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Major Connector Road Recommended Linking Rt. 206, Cherry Valley

The Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) is recommending changes in the OR-3 zone off Cherry Valley Road and a new "major connector road" to link Cherry Valley with Route 206.

Both proposals are on the agenda for the Planning Board's work session Thursday, November 21, but the new road, as a change in the Master Plan Circulation Element, will be the subject of an officially noticed public hearing. The Planning Board meets at 7:30 in the meeting room of the Valley Road building, Witherspoon Street entrance. Copies of the proposed Master Plan Circulation Plan are available for public inspection at the Clerk's Office in both Borough and Township, at the Planning Board Office and the Public Library.

According to Professional Planner Duggan Kimball, the proposed zoning changes for the OR-3 district would split the district into two halves, to be known as OR-3A and OR-3B. OR-3A would comprise the readily developable flat portion of the tract that is now in pasture; OR-3B would comprise the southern, wooded portion that is on the ridge. The proposed change would also lower the permitted floor-area-ratio (FAR) from a maximum of 22 that now obtains to 12 overall for both parts of the zone.

This lowering of FAR, which in turn lowers the permitted density or coverage, is being undertaken in concert with Montgomery Township, which has recently lowered the FAR on its RD office zone to 12. Montgomery planners have been meeting with Township planners on the proposed changes over a period of several weeks, according to Mr. Kimball.

Developer Stephen D.

Alert Residents Uncover Environmental Violations

Alert citizens in two different areas have brought environmental violations to the attention of authorities. In both instances, the citizens also managed to bring to a halt the construction activity responsible for the alleged violations.

One instance involves dumping of rocks and construction materials in an area close to, if not in, the Autumn Hills Reservation at the Princeton Township-Montgomery Township border. Alerted by Herrontown Road resi-

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Borough May Resort to Eminent Domain To Acquire Maclean Street Parking Lot

Borough Council has voted to acquire the Maclean Street Parking Lot from its owner, the Ivy Company. If negotiations around the Borough's offer of \$231,200 prove fruitless, the property will be condemned through the municipality's power of eminent domain.

All council members present at the November 7 meeting, at which the condemnation action was taken, voted for the move. They are John Huntoon, Irv Urken, Mildred Trotman, and Jane Terpstra.

The lot, which is bounded by Maclean and Witherspoon

Streets, has long been rented by the Borough, which plans to continue using it for parking until replacement parking can be found.

At that point, the three separate parcels that comprise the present Maclean Street lot would become the site for low- and moderate-income housing. This would serve to meet part of the Borough's Mount Laurel obligation to provide a realistic opportunity for such housing.

In addition to passing a resolution authorizing the Borough attorney to acquire the lot for public use, Council introduced a bond ordinance authorizing the issuance of \$237,500 in bonds or notes to finance the acquisition.

November 20 has been set as the public hearing on this ordinance. If it is passed by Council, the Borough may move to market the bond for the lot 20 days after publication.

The vote to begin condemnation proceedings came just before 11 p.m. It followed a long and stormy session on the proposed special assessment district. There was no debate, and approval of the action was swift.

Reached afterwards, Mayor Barbara Sigmund said that, "it is always unpleasant when any level of government has to resort to power of eminent domain. But both the parking and the housing needs in the Borough were so great that when Ivy Company refused to engage in negotiations, the Borough was left with no choice but to initiate condemnation."

Councilman John Huntoon said the Ivy Company had offered the Maclean Street lot, plus three adjacent lots, to the Borough for a million dollars.

"We were interested only in the parking lot so the offer didn't make much sense to us."

Continued on Next Page

Route 206 Office Buildings Approved; Loss of Mary Watts Store Regretted

Shortly before midnight last Wednesday, the Planning Board gave preliminary and final subdivision and site plan approval to two office buildings on land including and adjacent to the Mary Watts Store on Route 206.

"If I had my druthers, I would rather see the Mary Watts Store remain," said Board member George Adriance, "but I vote fairly happily for this proposal." Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike also "bemoaned" the loss of the one-woman gas and grocery store that has been a Township landmark for as long as anyone can remember, but he too joined the unanimous vote that clears the way for the two office buildings proposed as Princeton Gateway Corporate

Campus. The store and several nearby buildings will be removed to make way for the new construction.

The two buildings are a joint project of John F. McCarthy III and RH Development Co., which signed on as a co-developer after the original proposal was first presented 11 months ago. In the interim, a new architect and engineer have worked "long and hard," in the words of Project Manager J. Halleck Hoeland of RH Development, to meet and overcome the Planning Board's original objections.

As Mr. Hoeland outlined the history last week, the concept has changed from two structures of the same size on a crowded site plan to two buildings of unequal size sited

Continued on Next Page



CHAMPIONS ONCE MORE: Co-captains Kelly Noonan (left) and Tania Schoennagel are surrounded by other members of the Princeton Day field hockey team as they celebrate winning another State Prep A championship. PDS won its sixth title in eight years last week with a 1-0 victory over Montclair-Kimberley. Story, Page 14B.

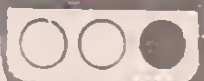
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Maclean Lot

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Huttoon stated that, in order to get affordable housing started in the spring, it is necessary to start proceedings now.

Before any housing is constructed, an alternative to parking would have to be worked out, "and we have something in mind." He declined to give details.

Mr. Huttoon added that the Borough has looked at some combination of parking and housing on the lot so that not all the parking spaces would be lost.

Differ on Property Worth. The Ivy Company, a five-person partnership that includes Mrs. Catherine Reusser, whose office is at the Princeton Nursing Home, is represented by Attorney Frederick E. (Fritz) Cammerzell III. He said his client is anxious to work with the Borough with respect to the property and wants to avoid an adversarial relationship.

"The Borough has placed an initial value on the property, and we obviously have a different idea of what it is worth."

Mr. Cammerzell said the \$231,200 figure the Borough has designated as "fair value" is "low."

There is another offer on the property, which also includes the three additional parcels, that is said to be considerably higher.

The attorney said his next step is to contact Mrs. Reusser

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and discuss the situation with her. She is in Switzerland and has not yet been informed of Council's action, although she knew it was a strong possibility.

He stated that both parties can resort to court proceedings if negotiations are not successful. "But my indication is that the Borough would like to resolve the matter without extraordinary expense in time and legal fees."

Parking Comes First. Borough Attorney Walter Bliss said that the Borough's number one priority is to preserve parking, and added that there is an intention on the part of Ivy Company to sell the property for housing.

The most important thing, stated Mr. Bliss, is the bond ordinance allowing acquisition of the lot. "As soon as \$231,200 is deposited in court the property is preserved, and the parties are left haggling over the price."

—Myrna K. Bearse

New Road

Continued from Page 1

Samost of Cherry Hill, who holds an option to purchase the 26-acre OR-3 site, also known as the Arcaro tract, also attended some of the meetings. Samost & Samost submitted a proposal for 63 small office buildings on the site at the beginning of the year and has subsequently revised it. The new plans, by coincidence, are also scheduled for Planning Board concept review on the same night that the zoning changes and the new connector road are being discussed.

According to the proposed amendment to the Circulation Element that will be the subject of formal public hearing, the new major connector road will

pass through the R-H zone (Peterson tract) and the proposed new OR-3A zones along an alignment which would continue on through the RD zone in Montgomery. According to Mr. Kimball, that road would eventually loop around to rejoin Route 206 farther north in Montgomery.

In Princeton, the new road is expected to provide for an "appropriate development layout" in the R-H and proposed OR-3A zones; provide direct access to the proposed OR-3B zone to minimize the need for future public road extensions into that environmentally sensitive zone; and relieve future traffic pressures on Cherry Valley Road, Hillside Avenue and Route 206.

Mr. Kimball says a traffic study that the Township Commissioned of Garmen Associates last year revealed that the zoning densities in both Montgomery and Princeton were, as he puts it, "out of sync" with the circulation plans. In other words that the traffic that could be generated if the Montgomery RD zone (which is several times larger than the OR-3 zone) and the Princeton OR-3, R-H, and S-2 zones were to be developed at full, permissible build-out could not even begin to be accommodated by the existing roads.

The Garmen study said that even a down-zoning in those zones by lowering the FAR would not be of sufficient help, and that a new connector road was necessary — along with the down-zoning. This is necessary, Mr. Kimball continues, not only so that Cherry Valley Road is not "overwhelmed," but also

so that Route 206 and Hillside and the Route 206-Cherry Valley intersection are not overwhelmed by traffic generated by proposed development.

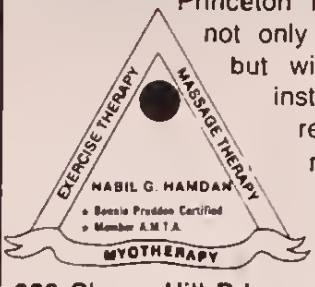
In addition to dividing the OR-3 zone and lowering the permitted FAR, ZARC also recommends that office buildings be a minimum of two stories in height. This is recommended in order that the buildings be more concentrated in their "footprint," rather than spread about on the site, Mr. Kimball says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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
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WAR VETERANS REMEMBERED: With the Princeton American Legion Post 76 firing squad in the background, Acting Post Commander Nathaniel J. McKee speaks during ceremonies Monday morning at 11 at the War Memorial at Mercer and Nassau Streets. Others taking part in the ceremony include Mr. McKee's wife, Evelyn, 1st vice-president of the Mercer County Auxiliary; Stanley F. Pomykala, Princeton Post 76 Commander; George Keymer, Post Chaplain; Betty Kostue, Post 76 Auxiliary Commander; Henry and Mary Tilghman of Princeton Post 218, and Jack Adams, head of the Post 76 firing squad. Princeton Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Gail Firestone of Township Committee, were among of officials who spoke briefly.

**Plans for Special CBD Tax District Tabled
After Strong Protest by Borough Merchants**

The Council room was packed with Borough merchants this past Thursday night. They were there to protest the possible hiring of consultant Lawrence O. Houstoun, Jr. to set up a special tax district in the Central Business District.

At the beginning of the meeting, Mayor Sigmund was handed a petition against the proposed district, signed by some 40 CBD merchants. The list included Nassau Hobby, Princeton Wine and Liquor, Hulit's, A la Mode, Juliana, Abel Bagel, Karelia, Clayton's, and Verbeyst.

A letter from the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce asking for more time to evaluate the idea was also handed to the mayor.

Having previously announced that this meeting would decide whether Mr. Houstoun would be hired, the mayor began the session by saying that such a decision would have to wait for the Tuesday, November 12, regular meeting: Decision or not, the assembled merchants wanted their say about the establishment of a tax zone in the CBD in which property owners would be assessed taxes above and beyond those they currently pay. These revenues could be earmarked only for use within the CBD.

Can of Worms. Ken Verbeyst of Verbeyst Cleaners said that the merchants had heard little about the proposal "except what we read in the paper."

He said that the merchants pay more than 50 percent of the of the University Store — also spoke in favor of the district. They were not supported by any of the 20 or so local merchants in the room.

Mrs. Terpstra stated that there were several things of major concern to downtown, including foot patrols and parking. "The problem always is money."

Prior to the meeting, while the local businesspeople milled outside the council room waiting for a closed session on a PBA grievance to end, Albert Toto said that he was against what he had learned about the proposal and would prefer to use the dollars he has earned to advertise his business. "Merchants I've talked to would prefer no higher taxes."

Toward the close of the debate, Claudette de Clairville of Palmer Square said that Palmer Square already assesses its merchants for such expenses as Christmas lights, Santa Claus, flowers, and the care of Tiger Park. On top of that, she noted, there is a promotion fund for advertising Palmer Square throughout the state and in the New York Times.

"How much more can we do?" she asked.

Mayor Sigmund responded that the rest of downtown needs some of what Collins does. "We need promotions. We have to think of Princeton Borough as a business community, not a conglomeration of merchants."

'No Consensus.' Councilman

Continued on Next Page

**TOPICS
Of The Town**

total tax bill already, "and businesses are closing left and right. There's a high cost of doing business in town."

Everett Garretson of Clayton's warned that going ahead with the district would open a can of worms.

"The program will expand over a period of time and might go up. There might be things added, such as police and fire personnel."

Councilman Irv Urken has been vocal in his support of the concept. He continued, along with Mayor Sigmund and Councilwoman Jane Terpstra, to defend it under the barrage of criticism by the merchants.

Two well-known area businessmen — Alan Frank of Langrock's and Don Broderick

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

John Huntoon, however, took a different approach: "I will not support, nor would I vote for, something where there is no sense of consensus that that process is desirable," he said.

He attempted to get the \$7,000 consulting contract with Mr. Houstoun off the Tuesday agenda. But the mayor responded, "It will be on." She also stated that, "if we had hired Larry (Mr. Houstoun) as a consultant to the Business Retention Committee, we wouldn't all be here tonight."

It was ten minutes past ten when this impasse was reached. The merchants began putting on their jackets and leaving. Archie Brown of the Wine and Game Shop was among the last to speak.

"No one has been informed of the purpose. The PR has been very poor. Council should have put the idea out to business people, who should get together and discuss it."

But the final parting words were Everett Garretson's, as he walked down the steps of Borough Hall toward his car.

"We'll be back Tuesday night. We'll also send out flyers this week to alert the merchants. Hopefully, this will be defeated."

TOWN TOPICS learned on November 12 that the mayor had decided to remove the special assessment district from that night's agenda after all.

It has been re-scheduled for November 25.

She said that she and Mr. Urken will get out an explanation sheet to the merchants prior to the 25th and try to explain more about the district.

Mr. Houstoun will also attend the meeting, as will John O'Gorman, head of the Borough's Business Retention Committee. Mr. O'Gorman would not have been able to be present on November 12.

"It is now very obvious," said the mayor, "that merchants need more specific information before proceeding."

—Myrna K. Bearse

MAN, 77, IS STRUCK

By Skidding Car. Joseph Diviaio, 77, of 508 Mount Lucas Road, was struck by a skidding car last week and taken in

More on the Township Housing Boom

Although the developer Benedict Yedlin's Foulet subdivision has not received all the approvals that put the individual lots on the 1986 Township tax map, Mr. Yedlin says he too is experiencing extraordinarily high interest in his development.

Planning 17 high-priced contemporary houses on Andrews Lane as the first phase of a 35-unit development, Mr. Yedlin has done little more, he says, than plant a sign announcing the subdivision on Cherry Hill Road while he installs roads and sewer lines. He has received 17 deposits, sight-unseen, for the \$435,000 homes, and a waiting list of 25 who want to be notified if any of the original depositors has a change of heart.

"We have been overwhelmed, completely surprised by the response," Mr. Yedlin says, adding that the interest is coming from local residents. "The demand is so strong," he continues, "It reminds me of the time after the War and in the 1950's when I was first building houses for under \$8,000. People lined up then to buy because there was such a need for housing. I haven't seen that situation since."

critical condition to Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Diviaio was placed in the intensive care unit for treatment of multiple injuries. His condition this week was reported as good.

The driver, Jamie M. Smith, 17, 88 Jefferson Road, has been charged by Sgt. Mario Musso with driving while intoxicated, careless driving, and having an open container of alcohol in the car. He had a reading of .15 after consenting to a Breathalyzer test at police headquarters.

According to police, Mr. Smith told them he was driving north on Mount Lucas, following a friend in another car, when he drove over some leaves in the roadway a half-mile from Ewing Street, causing him to drive off the roadway to the right and lose control. His car skidded across the roadway, leaving three skid marks measuring between 99 and 120 feet. It continued on sliding for another 23 feet, damaging 23 feet of hemlock shrubs in front of 508 Mount Lucas. The skidding 1981 Mazda then struck Mr. Diviaio before slamming into a large

ing to rest.

Mr. Diviaio told police later that he didn't remember anything about the accident. Mr. Smith's car was a total loss.

Collide at Intersection. A Montville resident was issued a stop sign summons after she failed to stop Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Ewing and Mount Lucas Roads.

Deborah Carlucci, 24, told Ptl. Mark Emann that her brakes had failed and she was unable to stop. She collided with a Ford Pinto driven by Arthur F. Gallant, 66, 9 Erdman Avenue. The impact spun the Gallant car completely around, but both were able to drive their cars from the scene.

Mr. Gallant's wife, Helen, was treated at the Medical Center for bruises and contusions. Ms. Carlucci complained of neck pains but refused treatment.

Ptl. Emann noted in his report that he tested the brakes of the 1976 Chevette driven by Ms. Carlucci and wrote that "they seemed adequate."

Charged with DWI: Bruce A. Ridgon, 36, of Watchung has been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated and refusing to submit to a breath test.

Ridgon's blue Ford van was found by police at 2:25 Saturday morning, partially in the northbound lane of Quaker Road near Squatter's Grove, with its lights on and motor running, and Ridgon apparently asleep behind the wheel.

After police, who detected an odor of alcohol, were finally able to get Ridgon to respond, he admitted that he had been drinking at a country club and failed balance tests at the scene.

He was arrested and taken to police headquarters where he refused to take a breath test and balance and coordination tests. He was later released to a co-worker, pending his appearance in Township court.

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Residents Object to Densities in Township's Mt. Laurel Ordinance

Stirred by newspaper articles about the Peterson tract and Calton Homes negotiations, several citizens came before Township Committee last week to speak against densities in the Township's Mt. Laurel ordinance.

On the table was a set of technical amendments to the housing ordinance — amendments that had been before Committee for several weeks without any citizen input, except by Dr. Chester Peterson and his attorney William Sutphin. One portion of the amendments affects Dr. Peterson's property in the northern Township in that it repeals an option to permit median-priced (as opposed to low- and moderate-income housing on RH sites, RH (residential high density) sites are specifically designated for Township-controlled construction of housing to meet Mt. Laurel lower-income housing requirements.

Robert Hosford of Terhune Road, active in the Northeast Residents Association, asked Committee why it was dealing with the Petersons and with Calton Homes without public input. "Things are happening that are not being revealed to us," Mr. Hosford complained. "When does the public get a chance to know?"

He reminded Committee that, at the time of the adoption of the affordable housing ordinance in November of 1984, residents were promised a review of the selected sites in order to meet objections that they weren't being "equitably distributed" throughout the Township. He also asked how Princeton Community Housing could possibly afford to pay the \$2.25 million said to be the asking price for the Peterson tract.

Public Will Get a Chance. Mayor Winthrop Pike told him that, according to Mt. Laurel II, the terms of any settlement between a builder seeking the builder's remedy, as Calton Homes is doing on the White tract, must be made public before it goes to the judge for

final approval. The judge wants citizens' input, Mr. Pike said, before approving a settlement.

Mr. Pike also pointed out that one of the difficulties is that the fair share number is not known yet, and won't be known until the builder's remedy suit against the Township is settled, either out of court or as the result of a trial. Negotiations are taking place in the hope of avoiding a trial, the mayor said, but he could not promise the negotiations would be successful. Nor was he obligated, under the terms of the state "Sunshine" law, to reveal in public any discussions involving litigation or personnel matters.

And until the fair share number is approved, Mayor Pike continued, it was difficult for Township Committee, or the Planning Board, which has oversight in land use issues, to know for sure how many of the designated RH sites would be needed. And without that knowledge, neither Committee nor the Planning Board could proceed with a review of the existing sites to see whether some could be deleted or changed to another area.

Sandra Craig of Arretton Road also raised the issue of the "promise" to review existing sites and densities, but Mrs. Craig also wanted to know the terms of the option agreement that Princeton Community Housing has signed with the Petersons. According to Harriet Bryan, chairman of PCH, the board has made a policy decision not to discuss anything in public until it is ready with a concrete proposal for financing and constructing housing on the site.

Objects to Sewer Costs. Mrs. Craig objected to the price — \$75,000 an acre — that PCH would be obligated to pay if it exercises the option. She also called attention to the estimated \$750,000 it would cost to run sewer lines over the ridge because there is not enough sewer capacity in the Montgomery - Rocky Hill - obligation.

Princeton Township System to which that area would normally be connected.

Saying that her real concern was traffic, and the possibility that high densities on surrounding lands would induce the state Department of Transportation to go ahead with its plans to dualize Route 206 to a point near Ewing Street, Mrs. Craig asked Committee to lower the permitted floor-area-ratio in the nearby OR 3 zone, as Montgomery Township had recently done with its RD zone. Mr. Pike said that was already under study at the Planning Board.

She also asked Committee to take other steps to satisfy its lower income housing obligations, such as require Calton Homes to build low and moderate income units; transfer half the number of required units to the state Housing Council and rehabilitate existing units. Under the builder's remedy, Calton Homes would indeed be required to build at least 20 percent of its units for lower income purchase, Mayor Pike reminded her.

Attorney William Sutphin spoke against the repeal of the median-priced option on behalf of his client. Alan Mallach was on hand to explain once again the three main provisions of the technical amendments: to repeal the median-priced option because it is considered an "obsolete provision" that would work against the Township's efforts in providing Mt. Laurel lower income housing;

Also, to substitute market units for middle income units on RH sites, because it would be "bureaucratic overkill," in Mr. Mallach's words, to have to exercise control over the middle income units as well as the lower income housing in order that they remain middle income; and to permit the Township, under certain circumstances, to accept donations of cash instead of land from a developer in lieu of his lower income housing obligation.

Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill cast the lone negative vote as Committee adopted the technical amendments to its housing ordinance 4-1. Four affirmative votes were required because of the protest filed by Mr. Sutphin.

Other Business. In other business, Committee agreed the Township should pay for repairs to certain portions of the Witherspoon Street sidewalk. Township policy has been to assess abutting landowners for sidewalk repairs, but Committee made an exception in recent repairs to sidewalks on Leigh and Birch Avenues, and the Witherspoon Street situation was deemed to be comparable.

Retiring Assistant Treasurer and Purchasing Coordinator Selma K. Oblas was honored with a plaque, citing her 17 years of dedicated service to the Township. Mrs. Oblas joined the Township staff in 1968 as a bookkeeper in the finance department.

Benedict Yedlin's appearance before Committee for routine approval of DOT permission to open the shoulder of Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road to connect sewer lines for his Foulet tract development

Continued on Next Page

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BELLE BOLOGNESI: In an exchange organized by the Council for International Educational Exchange, 12 students from Istituto Professionale "E. Sirani", Bologna, Italy, visited Princeton High School for two weeks this fall. Students from PHS, accompanied by Mr. John Hilton, will travel to Bologna in February. The Bolognesi include: (front row) Angela Bioni, Raffaella Marseglla, Elisabetta Girotti, Silvia Sgarzi, Monica Glusli, Barbara Bianchi, Signora Tiziana Burlani, Stefania Proni; (second row) Silvia Benetti, Marzia Rondelli, Lara Galliera, Daniela Setti, and Laura Nerl.

Township Committee

Continued from Preceding Page

reopened the whole issue of the sewer holding tank he proposes until such time as the sewers are fixed and he can connect. Committeewoman Gail Firestone called for a public hearing on Mr. Yedlin's proposal and was supported in her resolution by Mr. Poole and Mr. Cherry, while Mayor Pike and Mrs. Cantrell voted "no."

According to Mr. Yedlin, however, he has already received the requisite approvals for the system from the three agencies that were so designated, in conversations between his attorney and the Township attorney, to be the appropriate review boards. They are the Regional Health Commission, the Planning Committee.

Although he has gone to the expense of having the system designed and approved, Mr. Yedlin still hopes that the Township will have completed its sewer rehabilitation by the time his first houses are ready to hook up, nine or more months from now. The system, if it is installed, would cost him \$125,000, he says, of which \$25,000 are design and legal fees.

DRIVER IS ROBBED

On Route 206. A Trenton resident was the victim of a harrowing robbery while driving on Route 206 at 1:30 Saturday morning.

The driver, Michael Coleman, had stopped for the light at Cherry Hill Road. Capt. Jack Petrone reported, when he saw a car pull up behind him. The occupants of the car jumped out, ran up to his car door, reached in and grabbed him by the coat. The driver was forced from his car by the two assailants who took his blue nylon wallet containing \$60 before getting back in their own car and speeding away north on 206.

No threats and no weapons were involved in the robbery, Capt. Petrone said.

The suspects are described as white males both in their 20's. One had blonde hair and was wearing a black jacket; the second had dark hair and was wearing a plaid shirt. The victim was unable to provide a description of their car.

TRENTON MAN CHARGED

With Indecent Exposure. A Trenton resident, Thomas Malone, 26, has been charged with lewdness by Township Del. David A. Fuok, after he

allegedly exposed himself Monday afternoon to a jogger near Lake Carnegie.

Police said that a 51-year-old Borough resident was jogging east of Washington Road, off Faculty near the Lake, when Malone exposed himself, turned and fled. Police add that the woman was able to get the

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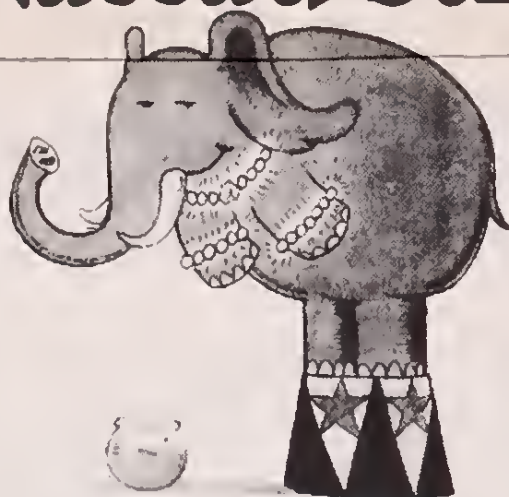
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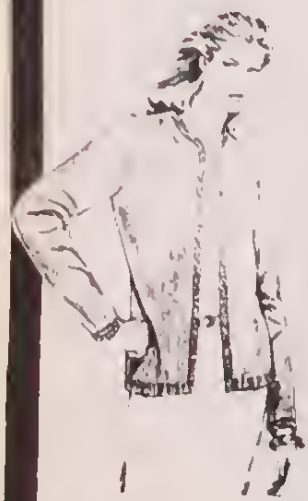
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

belonging to a Trenton resident, and believe that someone used a coat hanger to enter it while it was parked Friday on Walnut Lane near Hamilton Avenue. Taken were a Walkman cassette player, full-length camel-colored coat and a white corduroy jacket, with a combined value of \$279.

Computer Stolen from PDS. An Apple IIe computer with monitor, valued at \$1,469, was stolen during the weekend from an office in the administration section of Princeton Day School. There was no forced entry.

A \$250 brass floor lamp was stolen between 3:15 and 3:50 Friday afternoon from the rear of Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street.

According to police, a customer had paid for the lamp and left the store, intending to pick it up later. Police add it was then placed outside the rear of the store with other large items.

Taylor Rental, 775 State Road, has signed summonses against two customers for not returning items they had rented.

Gregors Olsen of Somerville was sent a complaint summons for not returning a 32-foot aluminum ladder valued at \$275; Sandor Siladji Jr. of Trenton received one for failing to return two shingle cutters worth \$180 each. Police said Mr. Siladji had rented the cutters December 27, 1984.

Chrome Dirt Bike Taken. A chrome dirt bike valued at \$400 was stolen last week from the Walnut Lane side of Princeton High School. Police said it had been locked.

A John Witherspoon School student lost his \$200 Ross 10-speed bike on Saturday when he left it unattended and unlocked on the front lawn of a John Street home.

Township police list the theft of an unlocked \$200 Ross Grand Tour model from the front yard

Postscript to Election

The loss of the Democratic seat on Township Committee to a Republican in last week's election resulted in the first one-party Township government in nearly 20 years.

In November, 1968, James A. Floyd and Thomas B. Hartmann defeated Carl C. Schafer and Burton Peskin to become the first Democrats elected to Township Committee in a decade, according to TOWN TOPICS' files. It took another election two years later before the Democrats had gained enough of a foothold — three of the five committee members — to elect the Township's first Democratic Mayor.

On January 1, 1971 Mr. Floyd was sworn in as the first Democratic mayor in the Township and the first black mayor in either the Borough or Township. His fellow Democrats on Committee were Jay Bleiman, whose election in November tipped the balance, and Mr. Hartman.

It was also the first time Borough Council had been so heavily dominated by Democrats (5-1), a ratio that prevails today.

of a Southern Way home, and another \$200 Schwinn bike, also unlocked, from the bike rack at John Witherspoon School.

Three bikes, a \$225 dirt bike, a \$190 10-speed, and a \$350 Ross trail bike, were stolen from an unlocked shed behind a home on Randall Road. The victim told police that a \$350 Ross trail bike had been taken from the same shed about a year ago.

FOUR APTS. ENTERED

In Nassau St. Building, Three third-floor apartments and one on the second floor in a building in the 200 block of Nassau Street were broken into and ransacked last week.

The burglars were discovered when one of the victims, police said, was walking up to her third-floor apartment around 11 in the morning and

saw two black males walk out. She turned and called police.

Sgt. William Fitch, Ptl. William Nathan and Patrolmen Donald Dawson and David Dudeck converged on the apartment in separate patrol cars. Dudeck and Dawson went in the front door while Fitch guarded the rear. The two officers did not find the suspects inside but noticed pry marks on several doors. Ptl. Nathan then radioed that he had seen two suspects fitting the description fleeing through the University lot on William Street. Police searched the area without finding the suspects.

One is described as a black male with a young-looking face, wearing dark blue pants, a brown jacket and a hat. The second is described only as a black male.

An undetermined amount of

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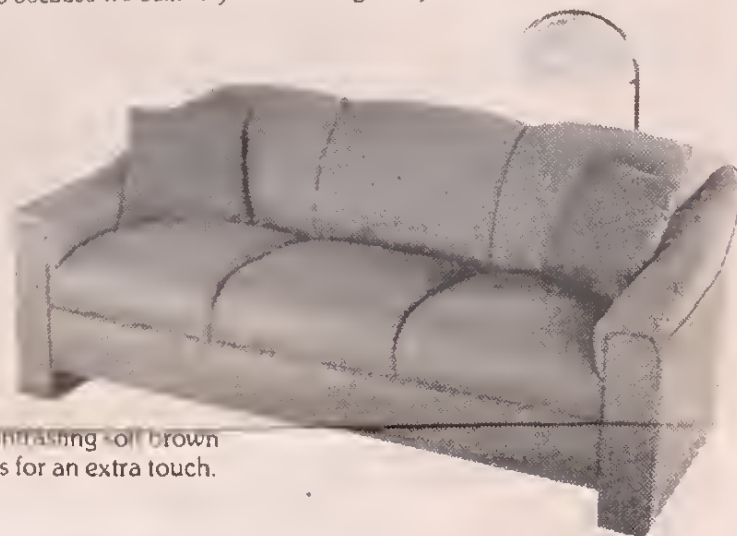
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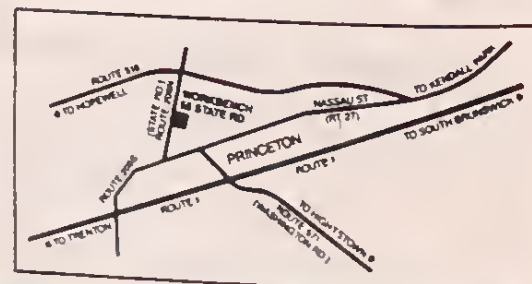
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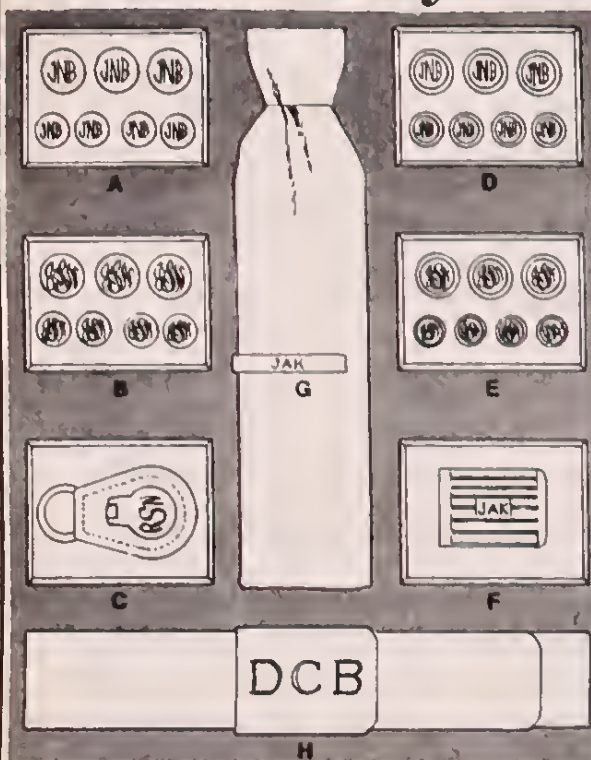
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

jewelry and cash was taken from the apartment of the victim who saw the intruders. Taken from a ransacked third-floor apartment of another victim were a silver pocketwatch, 35mm camera and two camera lenses with a combined value of \$725. Police report the door had been pried open.

Another third-floor apartment, also ransacked, which the owner told police she had left at 8 a.m., yielded a \$200 gold ring, \$30 gold chain necklace and \$75 in cash.

A second-floor apartment occupied by a Rutgers University student was entered, again by prying the front door, but nothing was stolen, police said.

A locked home on Charlton Street was entered last week through a bedroom window that had been left partially open for air circulation.

Taken from a bedroom were a \$250 stereo and six batteries worth \$5. The victim, who reported the entry on Saturday, told police he had waited four days because he wanted to solve the crime himself.

Car Entered. A window of a VW parked at the rear of the house of its owner on Wiggins Street was smashed last week. Taken from the car were a camera, two pair of sunglasses and a red lantern valued at \$215.

Police report the car is equipped with an alarm that normally sets off a beeper inside the house but it never went off.

STUDENT DIES IN FALL

From Campbell Hall Roof. Stephen J. Marquard, a 19-year-old Princeton University student, fell to his death last week when he slipped from the 2½-story roof of Campbell Hall on the university campus.

Marquard, a native of Mexico City, who roomed in near-



BEARS AND MORE BEARS: Kinnie Schmidt, left, and Doris Peskin show off some of the teddy bears that have been dressed in handknit outfits for sale at the mini-market of the YWCA's Craftwomen's Market-place. The Bates Scholarship fundraiser will be held Saturday, November 23, from 10-4 at the YM-YWCA building. Some 40 YWCA volunteers have been knitting since June to outfit 196 bears in turtleneck ski sweaters and hats. Customers may select their favorite, or place an order for early '86 delivery.

by Hamilton Hall on the campus, was pronounced dead at Princeton Medical Center at 2:45 Friday morning. Police, proctors, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad members and a student member of the Rescue squad, who was one of the first on the scene, tried to revive the student.

An autopsy performed by the Mercer County Medical Examiner ruled the cause of death as a broken neck and hemorrhaging of the lungs. Capt. John J. Bellow of the Borough police reported that there was evidence that the victim had been drinking but he declined to elaborate.

According to Dr. Rafaat

Ahmad, who conducted the autopsy, the smell of alcohol was evident on the body. Dr. Ahmad added that the victim had attended a birthday party and had drunk some champagne before the accident.

According to police, Marquard was scaling the A-frame roof of Campbell Hall at 1:47 when he slipped and fell to the pavement below. Police were called four minutes later.

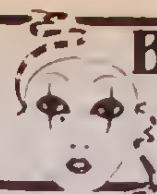
Both university officials and police declined to speculate why Marquard was on the roof or how long he had been there. The tragedy is being treated as an accident.

A cum laude graduate of the Bishop's School in Southern California, the victim was a bachelor of arts candidate at Princeton. University officials report that he was interested in architecture.

CRASH VICTIM IS SUING
Claims Diet Is to Blame. Two years after he suffered burn injuries in a car crash, John W. Simpson, 366 Gallup Road, is suing The Diet Center of Princeton and Volkswagen of American, Inc.

In a suit filed last week in Superior Court in Mercer County, Mr. Simpson, a free-lance

Continued on Next Page



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HUN'S EXPANSION BEGINS: Taking part in Monday's ground-breaking ceremonies for a new wing at The Hun School were head of the Middle School Student Council (and Princeton resident) Debi Kidder, head of the Upper School Student Council Ted Trollo, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Richard Challener, Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr., Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmond, former headmaster and trustee emeritus Paul R. Chesebro, and general chairman of the \$10.5 million Campaign for Hun, Robert L. Peters.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

photographer, claims that a 1,000-calorie-a-day diet was instrumental in causing him to black out while he was driving his Volkswagen Rabbit on the Princeton Pike on November 11, 1983. The car went out of control, skidded across a field, slammed into a tree and caught fire.

Mr. Simpson suffered burns over 20 percent of his body and sustained multiple fractures. Treated at the Crozer Burn

Center in Chester, Pa., he was in a coma for nearly two months and had 23 operations in nine months.

In the suit filed by his attorney, Albert Stark, Mr. Simpson claims he was not given a proper interview when he enrolled at the Diet Center on October 24, 1983. At the time, Mr. Simpson weighed 248 pounds.

The 1000-calorie regimen, that was to be coupled with a daily run of two miles, caused Mr. Simpson, the suit said, to begin to "suffer physical and

mental effects" and the Diet Center failed to establish appropriate training and supervising techniques.

"As a result of the carelessness ... Simpson was caused to pass out while operating his motor vehicle on Princeton Pike," the suit read.

The Diet Center is the main defendant in the suit.

Mr. Simpson also included Volkswagen because the car's seat belt broke. As a result, he struck his head, fracturing his skull.

Because of his injuries, the suit contends, Mr. Simpson was unable to extricate himself from the car and he was seriously burned.

\$10.5 MILLION GOAL

For Hun School. The Hun School has launched a campaign to raise \$10.5 million.

According to chairman of the board Richard D. Challener, "The campaign will not only provide direct benefits to students, but will enhance Hun's competitive position among independent schools." More than \$2 million in gifts has already been raised, 40 percent of which is in deferred gifts restricted for endowment. Included is a major gift of \$750,000 from Hun alumnus Michael D. Dingman, who is president of Allied-Signal Companies, Inc., and a member of the Class of 1951.

The announcement of the campaign came at ground-breaking ceremonies Monday for a new science, mathematics, computer, and library wing, which will be built on the south side of the Paul R. Chesebro Academic Center.

The two-story, 33,000-square-foot addition will nearly double the size of the Academic Center, which currently contains 39,000 square feet and was built in 1964 to serve 250 students. The academic center was named in honor of former headmaster Paul R. Chesebro, who served the school from 1951 to 1976.

Hun's enrollment, which has stood at 500 students since 1975, includes 400 students in the upper school in grades 9 through 12, and 100 students in the middle school in grades 6 through 8. The increase in enrollment has resulted in part from the advent of coeducation in 1971. The new addition will provide Hun with the necessary space to accommodate its increased enrollment.

Heading the Campaign for Hun will be Robert L. Peters of the Class of 1938. A 1942 graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Peters is president of

Continued on Next Page

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Delicious Smoked Gourmet Salmon from Pacific Northwest Waters



Fully-cooked, Smoked Salmon

A truly unique Gift Idea...unrivaled in flavor. The ultimate in taste sensation.

Each salmon is a work of art. Each is individually selected, carefully filleted and made 100% bone free. After filleting, the Salmon is soaked in a special brine recipe, placed on racks, put into a smokehouse and slowly smoked over rich aromatic alderwood fires.

More than 24 hours later ... and at just the right moment the salmon is removed. After meticulous hand trimming, the salmon is then carefully sealed in an elegant gold foil pouch.

Each is packed in an award-winning designer gift box and included -- free of charge ... is a handsome recipe booklet describing various ways to enjoy Smoked Salmon.

No refrigeration is required, nor are preservatives or additives used.

A superb gift for yourself, friends, family or business associates

17 ounces **\$39.99**

Also Now Available

Pieces of Smoked Salmon 6 oz. **\$14.99**

Smoked Oysters 5 oz. **\$9.99**

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74 Witherspoon St.

Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 8-5:30; Wed. & Sat. 8-1

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La Cuisine catering, available through Roberta's, is proud to offer a winter menu featuring our very popular pastry specialties, great for entertaining or family meals

Savories (appetizer or entree)

Brie wrapped and decorated in brioche dough
1 kilo or 2 kilo

French garlic sausage in brioche,
Dijon mustard butter

Pot pies: beef, chicken, lamb

Spanish pies of shrimp and ham, tomatoes and wine

Stridels: sweetbreads or wild mushrooms

Quiches: plain, vegetable, ham, seafood

Pies, Desserts, Pastries

Pies: Pecan, Chocolate Walnut, Pumpkin Custard
Sour Cream Apple Crunch with Walnuts

French Chocolate Cake Hazelnut Torte

Linzer Torte

Brandied Chocolate Chestnut Pate, Grand Marnier
Sauce

Frozen Grand Marnier Souffle, Melba Sauce

Don't gamble on your enjoyment with unknown catering. Order La Cuisine's special pastries 72 hours in advance and relax. Call 924-7687 and speak to catering manager, Roberta Holland. Or enjoy a lunch or dinner at Roberta's and place your order in person.

Princeton Shopping Center North Harrison Street

Halley's Comet

Princeton University is sponsoring a number of events in the coming months in connection with the return of Halley's Comet.

On Monday, J. Richard Gott will give a talk, "From Halley's Comet to Curved Spacetime," at 8 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

Expecting a good turn-out because of the interest in the comet's return, the Department of Astrophysical Sciences suggests arriving early in order to get a good seat.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Devine, Baldwin, and Peters, an executive consulting firm in New York City.

According to Mr. Peters, the Campaign for Hun is the most ambitious fund-raising venture undertaken by the school. It is designed to culminate in the 75th anniversary celebration of the school, which will take place in 1989.

In recent years, the school has conducted two successful capital campaigns. In 1979 it raised \$500,000 to establish a Faculty Endowment Fund and to build a track and field facility. In 1974 it launched a \$750,000 campaign to build the Student Activities Center, a facility which now houses the middle school as well as art and music studios, woodworking room, photography laboratory, bookstore, typing room, student and faculty lounges, and dean's offices.

The current Campaign for Hun will provide for construction of a new Science and Mathematics Center, at a cost of \$1,000,000; a Computer Center, at \$600,000; and a Learning Skills Center and expanded Library, at \$500,000. An endowment of \$1,300,000 will provide continuing support for these facilities, which will be housed in the new wing.

The campaign will also provide for faculty housing and dormitory improvements, at a cost of \$1,500,000; an Aquatic Center, at \$2,000,000; and a Fine Arts Center, at \$1,500,000. Endowment for these three additional facilities and for support of faculty salaries, will total \$2,100,000.

NEW ROADWAY EYED

Behind Volvo, WaWa. Mayor Sigmund is expected to present a plan to construct a new right of way between Olden Street and WaWa at a meeting of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) scheduled for tonight (Wednesday, November 13).

The right of way would run across the backs of several Nassau Street lots for about 700 feet to the University-owned alley between WaWa and Volvo. Earlier this year, Davidson's appeared before the Zoning Board with a request to move to the Volvo site.

The roadway would be used by Davidson's and WaWa customers as well as by persons working in the other buildings along the way. Some entrances along Nassau Street might be eliminated.

The Borough also wants to provide a traffic light at the intersection of Olden and Nassau for easier turning and increased pedestrian safety.

The new roadway would include 11 parking meters. If constructed, it would also lead to the elimination of 11 parking spaces from Davidson's site plan.

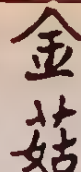
The mayor noted that the opening up of backs of lots also opens up the possibility of new parking.

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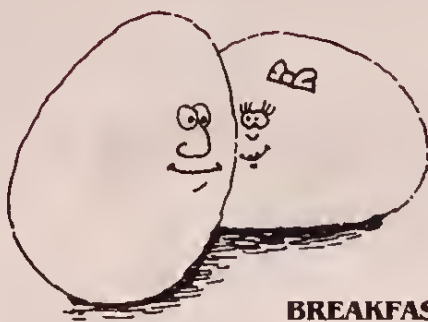
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BREAKFAST MENU

Served 7:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Egg Sandwich with either	
Ham	
Pork Roll	
Cheese	
or Bacon \$.99
Sausage & Egg \$1.35
Steak & Egg \$2.35
Extra Cheese \$.25

BREAKFAST PLATE

2 Eggs, Toast, One Meat		
& Potatoes \$2.50	
Donuts \$.50	
Danish \$.65	
Butter Roll \$.50	
Butter Bagel \$.60	
Cream Cheese Bagel \$.75	
Croissants, Plain or Fruit \$.75	
Coffee or Tea		
Small \$.55	Large \$.75
Hot Chocolate \$.60	



GRILLED

Hamburger \$1.50
Cheese Burger \$1.70
Bacon Burger \$1.80
Bacon & Cheese Burger \$2.00
Double Beef Extras \$.95
Grilled Cheese \$1.50
Ham & Cheese \$1.85
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato \$1.75
Tuna Melt \$2.05

CHEESE STEAK

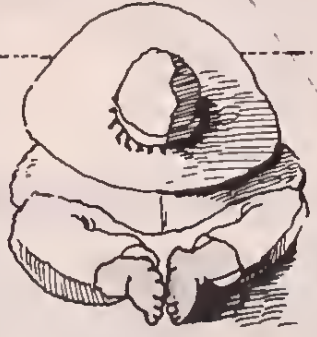
Small \$2.65	Large \$3.05
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BACON CHEESE STEAK

Small \$2.95	Large \$3.40
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PASTRAMI RUBIN

Served on Rye Toast with	
Russian Dressing \$2.75



CHILI

Small \$1.50	Large \$2.25
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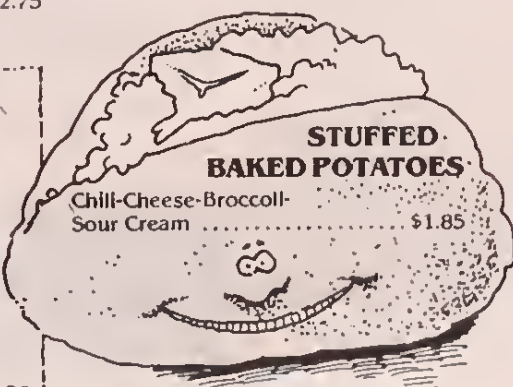


ROASTED CHICKEN

Half \$4.15	Whole \$4.55
------	--------------	--------------------

HOME MADE SOUP OF THE DAY

Small \$.95	Large \$1.50
-------	--------------	--------------------



STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

Chili-Cheese-Broccoli-	
Sour Cream \$1.85

HOMEMADE SALADS

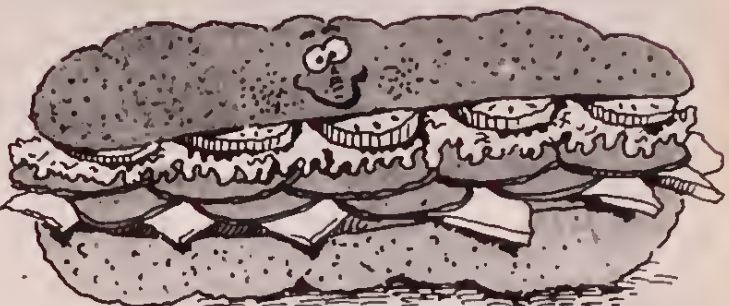
Potato	\$1.99 lb.
Macaroni Salad	\$1.29 lb.
Cole Slaw	\$.99 lb.
Pasta Salad	\$2.59 lb.
Tuna Salad	\$4.29 lb.
Shrimp Salad	\$4.49 lb.
Sea Food Salad	\$5.49 lb.
Antipasto Salad	\$2.79 lb.
Artichoke Hearts	\$4.99 lb.
Mushrooms	\$4.99 lb.
Olives	\$1.99 lb.
Fruit Salad	
Small..... \$.90	Large..... \$1.35
Tossed Salad	\$.90
Chef Salad	\$2.75
Pickles	\$.45

COLD BUFFET

Roast Beef - Turkey Breast - Salami -	
ham & provolone - potato and macaroni	
or cole slaw - pickles - olives - tomatoes	
- breads - mustard & mayo.	
Serves 15 guests \$49.95
Larger groups \$3.75 per person

COLD CUT PLATTER

Roast beef - turkey breast - ham - salami	
- pepperoni - provolone - tomatoes -	
olives - pickles - mustard - mayo - one	
dozen rolls.	
Serves 12 guests \$29.95
Larger groups \$2.50 per person



COLD HOAGIES

	Half	Whole
Ham \$2.00	\$2.30
Salami \$2.20	\$2.55
Roast Beef \$2.50	\$2.90
Roast Pork \$2.50	\$2.90
Ham Capicola \$2.05	\$2.40
Italian Capicola \$2.45	\$2.85
Corned Beef \$2.55	\$2.85
Pastrami \$2.40	\$2.70
Chicken Roll \$1.90	\$2.30
Spiced Ham \$1.90	\$2.30
Olive Loaf \$1.90	\$2.30
Beef Tongue \$2.25	\$2.60
Turkey Breast \$2.30	\$2.70
Bologna or Livenurst \$1.85	\$2.25
Cheese \$1.85	\$2.25
Pepperoni \$1.90	\$2.30
Tuna Salad \$2.05	\$2.45
Shrimp Salad \$2.15	\$2.55
Sea Food Salad \$2.55	\$3.05
Smoked Turkey \$2.55	\$3.05
Sopressata \$2.75	\$3.15
Italian Hoagie \$2.50	\$2.95
American Hoagie \$2.25	\$2.75
Prosciutto \$2.65	\$3.05
Extra Cheese \$.15	\$.25

All sandwiches also served on White, Rye or Wheat bread. Lettuce and tomato, onions, hot peppers, mustard, mayo or oil and vinegar included upon request. 6% New Jersey sales tax not included.

HOT HOAGIES

Meatball \$2.25	\$2.75
Sausage & Peppers \$2.35	\$2.85
Veal Parmigiana \$2.65	\$3.15
Chicken Parmigiana \$2.65	\$3.15
Eggplant Parmigiana \$2.50	\$2.95
Kielbasa & Kraut \$2.35	\$2.85
Hot Dogs Plain \$.95	
Hot Dog Cheese or Kraut \$1.25	
Italian Hot Dog \$1.50	
Chili Dog \$1.50	

DINNER MENU

Served 3:00 p.m.
until closing.



PASTA PLATTERS

Served with bread, butter & tossed salad.

Pasta \$3.25
Pasta Chicken Parmigiana \$4.50
Pasta & Meatball \$3.95
Pasta & Eggplant \$3.95
Pasta & Veal Parmigiana \$4.50

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Amnesty Brings Avalanche — On Final Day

Borough Violations Clerk Robyn McKee had predicted it, and Mayor Barbara Sigmund commented that "it kind of shows the psychology of the thing."

Both were talking about the final day of Mayor Sigmund's month-long amnesty program for parking ticket scofflaws. On Thursday, October 31, the final day, \$9,483 poured into the Borough coffers — more than half of the \$17,500 collected during the entire month.

"Isn't that marvelous," said Mayor Sigmund, who felt vindicated at last. Virtually no one had responded to her offer of avoiding any late fines in the first days of October.

Mayor Sigmund also offered a big salute to the members of the Violations Department who volunteered their time and worked late during the last week. On the final night, she said, they had to work past 10 until all the money was counted.

"We were swamped," agreed a member of the Department who said that most who chose to take advantage of the amnesty offer came in to pay in person rather than use the mail.

"I think they all deserve some kind of commendation," concluded Mayor Sigmund, in singing the praises of the Violation Department staff.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

A good portion of this proposed right of way is owned by Princeton University.

"We have begun negotiations with the university," said

Mayor Sigmund, "and things are proceeding smoothly." She added that the deal would involve a land swap rather than an exchange of monies between Princeton Borough and Princeton University.

She declined to disclose the Borough lands that are under consideration for this swap.

The mayor added that negotiations have also begun with the three other principal property owners at the site.

Mayor Sigmund said the plan for the new right of way was not in direct response to Davidson's wish to move to the Borough's East End, although she admitted that it was an impetus.

Rather, she said, the plan evolved out of an expressed desire on the part of some East End store owners for moderate redevelopment of the area as well as the need for the Borough to find a zone in which to implement some incentive zoning for Mount Laurel apartments.

The Borough plan will be presented to the SPRAB as an alternative plan to Davidson's, which is also on the agenda for the November 13 meeting.

VERMONT GOVERNOR

Here for Lecture, Madeleine M. Kunin, Democratic governor of Vermont, will lecture on "Present and Future Issues Shaping the State: The Case of Vermont," at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Bowl 2.

Ms. Kunin, the first woman to be elected governor of Vermont, has placed particular emphasis on fiscal management, having inherited a \$36 million budget deficit when she assumed office 10 months ago.

Her other priorities as governor include increased funding for education and clearer guidelines for environmental

protection. She has helped create a tax-supported superfund on the state level for the clean-up of toxic wastes and has enforced legislation requiring more thorough environmental impact studies for development projects.

A major challenge facing her administration is to strike a balance between the benefits of development and the need to retain the state's rural character.

Ms. Kunin began her political career in 1972 when she was elected to the Vermont House of Representatives, where she served three terms and chaired the Appropriations Committee for two years. She was elected lieutenant governor of Vermont in 1978 and was re-elected in 1980.

AIDS CONFERENCE SET

At University, Princeton Student Pugwash, an organization devoted to discussing ethical and social concerns in science and technology, is sponsoring a major conference on acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

Continued on Page 19

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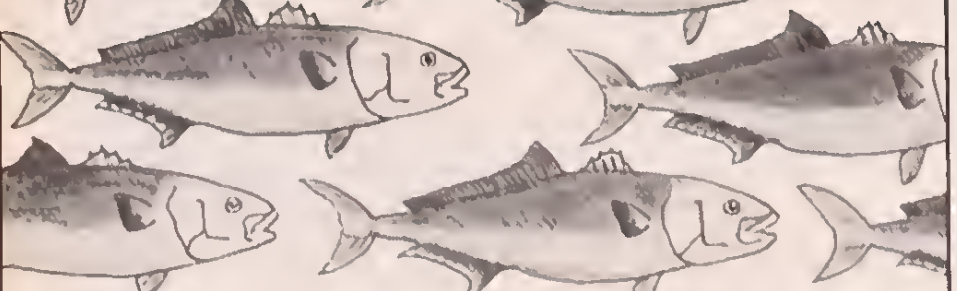
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We get great satisfaction bringing you the freshest swordfish, tuna, Norwegian and Pacific salmon, lemon and grey sole, red snapper, soft shell crabs, steamers, oysters, lobsters and more.

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Pumpkin Bread • Zucchini Bread • Carrot Bread

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Sherry-glazed ham \$4.75 lb.

Fruit Baskets • Flower Baskets
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Sunday 6:45 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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Australian Leg of Lamb

\$1.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Chuck Roast lb. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Porterhouse or Well Trimmed
T-Bone Steak lb. **\$3.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin, Boneless
Sirloin Steak lb. **\$2.99**

Fresh Country Pride or Other U.S.D.A. Grade A Poultry with Thighs
Chicken Legs lb. **.79¢**

Hillshire Farms Meat
Polska Kielbasa lb. **\$2.19**

Hillshire Farms Beef
Polska Kielbasa lb. **\$2.29**

FAMILY VALUE PACK SAVINGS

3 lbs. or more

U.S.D.A. Grade A Chicken Thighs	lb. 89¢
U.S.D.A. Grade A Chicken Drumsticks	lb. 99¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Lean & Tender Beef for Stew	lb. \$1.99
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck Steak	lb. \$1.89

Shoulder for

London Broil

\$1.69 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef First or Center Cut
Chuck Steak lb. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Semi-Boneless
Chuck Roast lb. **\$1.59**

SUPER PRODUCE

Cauliflower

99¢ lb.

SUPER GROCERY VALUES

All Grinds (except decaf) Coffee

Chock Full O' Nuts

\$1.99 16 oz. can

Super Value

Mr. Big Towels

\$1.29 3 pack pkg.

Foodtown
Apple Cider gal. **\$1.99**

Semi-sweet
Nestle Morsels 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Foodtown Whole or Jellyed
Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. can **39¢**

Foodtown Economy
Aluminum Foil 75 ft. box **99¢**

Super Value
Glad Food Wrap 200 ft. box **99¢**

Super Value
Mr. Clean 28 oz. **\$1.89**

Unscented Fabric Sheets
Bounce Softener 20 ct. box **99¢**

Pilaf, Spanish, Wheat or Reg.
Near East Rice 8 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Heinz
Cocktail Sauce 12 oz. **89¢**

Quaker, Puffed Wheat or
Puffed Rice 7 or 6 oz. pkgs. **\$1.09**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported From England, Table Water
Carr's Crackers 4 1/2 oz. box **\$1.29**

Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 23 oz. **79¢**

Imported From Scotland, Dundee
Orange Marmalade 16 oz. jar **\$2.99**

Barandart
Salad Dressing 12 oz. jar **\$1.45**

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown Blueberry, Bran, Chocolate Chip, Spiced Raisin or
Corn Muffins 12 oz. **\$1.39**

Foodtown, 8 pack
Glazed Donuts 10 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Foodtown
Angel Food Ring 13 oz. **\$1.39**

Foodtown 100% Asst.
Whole Wheat Bread 16 oz. pkg. **79¢**

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh
Pollock Fillet lb. **\$1.79**

Fresh
Ocean Perch Fillet lb. **\$2.99**

Fresh
Sea Trout Fillet lb. **\$3.99**

Frozen & Thawed with Crabmeat
Sea Leg Supreme lb. **\$3.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Sirloin Steak lb. **\$2.49**

Hillshire Farms
Smoked Beef Sausage lb. **\$2.29**

Kahn's Water Added
LIP! Smoked Ham lb. **\$3.29**

Shenandoah
Ground Turkey lb. **89¢**

Fresh Country Pride or Other U.S.D.A. Grade A Poultry Boneless
Chicken Thighs lb. **\$1.49**

Solid White in Oil or Water

Foodtown Tuna

89¢ 6 1/2 oz. can

Nabisco

Ritz Crackers

\$1.29 12 oz. box

Medaglia D'Ora
Cafe Espresso 12 oz. can **\$2.99**

Unbleached
Hecker's Flour 5 lb. bag **99¢**

Sugar Substitute
Sugar Twin 100 ct. pkg. **69¢**

With Sticks
Kraft Caramels 14 oz. bag **\$1.29**

Super Value
Libby's Pumpkin 16 oz. can **79¢**

Sandwich
Glad Bags 150 ct. box **99¢**

SUPER FROZEN

Citrus Hill, Select
Orange Juice 8 oz. can **69¢**

Mrs. Paul's
Deviled Crab 6 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Plain
Lenders Bagels 12 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Cheese
Celeste Pizza 6 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Pancake Batter, Reg. or Buttermilk
Aunt Jemima 16 oz. can. **99¢**

Crinkle Cut
Heinz Potatoes 24 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Mrs. Smith
Pumpkin Custard Pie 26 oz. box **\$1.99**

Beef Stroganoff
Swanson Le Menu 10 oz. pkg. **\$2.99**

Three Cheese Lasagna, Sirloin Tips or Pepper Steak
Budget Gourmet 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Good for a Snack in a Low Calorie Diet California

Red Emperor Grapes lb. **69¢**

Buttery Smooth, Low in Sodium Northwest (size 120)

Anjou or Bosc Pears lb. **69¢**

Snapping Fresh, Bursting with Juice (size 100) Washington State

Red Delicious Apples lb. **69¢**

Excellent Source of Vitamin C

Florida Oranges 4 lb. bag **\$1.29**

High in Potassium, Low in Sodium (size 14)

Florida Avocado ea. **89¢**

High Quality Protein, (90 size)

Idaho Baking Potatoes lb. **39¢**

Flavorful

Western Scallions 3 bunches **99¢**

Good Source of Potassium

Belgium Endive lb. **\$1.99**

Lots of Flavor From Very Few Calories Mild

Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **79¢**

A Crispy Crunchy Gamish

Red Radishes 3 pkgs. **99¢**

Vivid Color & Fine Flavor

Ocean Spray Cranberries 12 oz. bag **89¢**

SUPER APPY

Imported Sliced to Order

Cameco Ham

\$1.19 lb.

Regal Chef Cooked Pastrami Round or

Corned Beef 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Sna Boll Sliced to Order

Chicken Breast 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Hornel, Hard Sliced to Order

Homeland Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Armour Sliced to Order

Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Fresh

Cole Slaw lb. **69¢**

Fresh

Rotini Salad lb. **\$1.19**

Asst. Var.

Quiche Cookies 4 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Land O Lakes, Yellow or White, Sliced to Order

American Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Imp. Bavarian, Sliced to Order

Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Foodtown Sliced to Order

Muenster 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

SUPER DELI

Oscar Mayer Reg. or Thick

Sliced Bacon lb. **\$1.99**

Oscar Mayer Beef or Meat

Sliced Bologna 12 oz. **\$1.59**

Oscar Mayer

Meat Weiners lb. **\$1.89**

Weaver

Chicken Roll 6 oz. **\$1.19**

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Regular or Natural

FOODTOWN APPLE JUICE

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No. 7

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Frozen Large Round

ANDREA CHEESE RAVIOLI

99¢ 13 oz. pkg. of 12

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No. 8

DAVIDSON COUPON

Premium Pack

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No. 9

MAILBOX

Library's Figures 'Fishy.'

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Borough Council and Township Committee are studying an "Automation Plan for the Princeton Public Library," written by Information Systems Consultants (ISC).

The report is full of fishy figures. For example, it predicts "up to two percent downtime" — but it does not even specify the software that might work so efficiently. How can we know this very low prediction is right?

Also, it uses data from other cities to estimate our Library's present circulation costs, but when these are compared with the actual expenses shown on Princeton's records (only 27 percent as much!), the report admits it "cannot account for the degree of disparity."

Using high and apparently wrong current cost figures, the report predicts that a simple computer circulation system (not the costly multi-function version it prefers eventually) would be nine percent cheaper per book-check-out than the present procedure. But this calculation depends on a six-fold reduction of "uncollected fines/non-returns" below actual rates.

If that reduction fails to occur (this depends on people, not computers), then the report's own cost projection for the simplest computer system would be 317 percent more expensive per circulated book than the actual recorded costs of the present system (i.e., \$1.25 per circulation, rather than the current 30 cents).

The report says this issue is moot, because the current photographic machines will break and "there will be no replacement equipment available." Nonsense! At a meeting of ISC with the Borough Council and Township

Committee, questioners discovered that, on the contrary, used and inexpensive replacement equipment (at least) can be bought. Since the current system works, why rush to fix it? Patience may be a cost-effective virtue.

Eventually, after new data bases and optical scanners can more easily put catalogues (even whole books) on disk, computers will help circulation, book buying, inter-library loans, and reference searches with librarians' aid, as well as through home telephones and modems. But that millenium is not upon us quite yet. From here to there, the road will be tortuous because of programming hogs and natural selection among whole systems.

For example, the machine that will eventually do all this for us must have an "operating system" (a program to direct the computer's internal procedures). This must be chosen, before anyone can write a compatible set of "applications" software for library uses.

But the ISC report indicates that no one yet knows what operating system would be best for these purposes. The report weakly suggests, "There will probably be a need to engage in local programming and software maintenance." The costs of this, and the frustrations, could prove to be open-ended.

Comprehensive automation will eventually come to our Public Library, but much larger cities than Princeton — Boston and San Jose, for example — can better assume the big financial risks of developing reliable systems. Dr. [Name Redacted] resigned as Princeton University Librarian after a bad-luck run of "downtime" in available. Firestone.

He should come back here only after he can show a com-

puter that has actually worked for some time in a similar library, only after he can recommend specific hardware and software and can prove they function well. By then (it may be soon), the cost will be less and our investment will be safer.

Too many people equate support for automation with support for the Library. Some even think prudence about library computerization shows an unwillingness to spend money on this vitally important public institution. But the question is not whether the Library's budget should be larger (it surely should). The issue here is that money should be spent well. A supporter of the Library can readily ask that it be given more funds to buy books and hire librarians — but not to pay for a pig in a poke.

The report presented to Princeton's governing bodies lacks enough information to justify a positive decision on what it proposes. Princeton should indeed buy a "turnkey automated library system," but not an unspecified or unproven one, not with a blank cheque, not until a big city takes the risks to work out the hogs.

LYNN T. WHITE III
5 Greenholm

Help to Hungry People.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Forum Project at 16 West Hanover Street, Trenton 08608, provides canned food for hungry families in Trenton whose welfare checks sometimes cannot cover their basic needs.

The Forum Project, a tax-deductible organization, needs funds to continue to help provide a center where these needy people can come and pick up the food to tide them over. Funds are also needed by the Forum Project to buy certain food staples regularly.

Here's a way to help. In the glossy, brightly colored gift catalogues coming to many

Continued on Next Page

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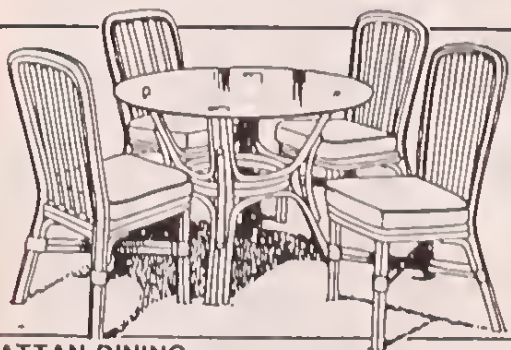
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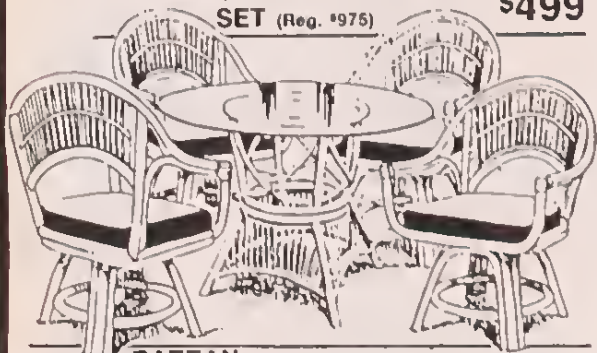
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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

area homes these days, often there are items offered for sale for the "person who has everything." If residents in and around Trenton would send a dollar for every ten gift catalogues they receive, it would be of great help to these hungry people.

GERALDINE L. BOONE
31 Greenhouse Drive

Parade a Success.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Three cheers for all those who helped make the Halloween Parade such a splendid event: the Borough police for securing our route; the Princeton University Band for sparking the spirit of the spirits of the night; our Town Crier Rip Pellaton whose hardy voice directed our every move; our magnificent two-year-old Julius Caesar who brought a smile to young and old; Mark Freda whose shiny red fire engine provided a fitting end to our procession; the ever-present students of InterAct who kept a watchful eye on all goblins and ghouls; McCarter Theatre for donating the prizes for our Goblin Call drawing; two pairs of tickets to their wonderful children's series "Crackerjacks," won by Robbie Sedgewick and Ted Terpstra; and, finally, to Petie Duncan and Robert Rosenstock of the Nassau Inn for the mammoth, spooky jack-o-lantern and tasty refreshments.

ANNE REEVES and
SARAH JONES
Arts Council of Princeton

Support Salvation Army.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Though the "night before Christmas" is still some time away, the Princeton Service Unit of the Salvation Army invites area residents who have not already done so to support its annual Holiday projects: the distribution of food to needy families and toys to underprivileged children — including 12 dozen dolls dressed with loving care in handmade clothing — and also the distribution of Holiday stockings to Princeton Hospital patients on Christmas Day.

Kind souls who wish to do so are asked to send contributions by check made out to the Princeton Service Unit — Salvation Army, to Mrs. Robert A. Nelson, 140 Hun Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Be assured that your support for these projects will be much appreciated.

A. ANGUS AUSTEN,
Unit Secretary
10 Princeton Avenue

Borough Problems.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I very much appreciate the opportunity to address this letter, first, to the many friends who share my concern for the quality of community and public life in Princeton. Thank you for coming out in the recent election. Thank you for your support. The election results underline the great importance of voting — the most fundamental exercise of political privilege and public responsibility.

I would also like to address a few thoughts to Mayor and Council, for the recent campaign has helped to underline the urgency of certain problems and the need for Mayor and Council to address them in the new term. There were two major themes in any campaign — leadership and representation. In the leadership vein, I was the only candidate to speak to three issues:

(1) Building inspections — the repeated long-standing complaints on how this function is handled indicate that the chief inspector is unable to understand the inspector's role. What will you do about it?

(2) Consolidation — The chickens raised by the 1979 Commission have now come home to roost in the Borough — terrific tax pressures, little likelihood of new ratables and lack of clout in dealing with the forces of development. Short of ultimate consolidation, you should look to every opportunity to achieve more cost-effective services for the entire Princeton community in concert with the Township. What about consolidation of police forces? What will you do?

(3) The Housing Trust Fund — In order for this to realize its potential to help maintain the existing affordable housing stock without putting the whole burden on the taxpayer, a public/private mix of funding is called for. Meanwhile, this has been listed as a "pending" matter on the Council agenda for months, and your attorney has been carrying around a draft ordinance to formally establish a Fund for weeks (in such a way as to permit voluntary private contributions). When are you going to move on this

long-standing concern, and how?

On the representation front, let me voice some concerns I heard loud and clear from Borough residents in all neighborhoods regarding:

The poor condition of our streets and sidewalks — so, will you now refurbish the five-year capital budget so often honored in the breach, give more resources and higher priority to this area of concern, and proceed to march down the priority list, before the taxpayer is faced with the expense of major road rebuilding of some of our neglected streets? Will you find a way to share the cost of sidewalk repairs with the many citizens who can ill afford to lay out several hundreds of dollars to repair what is, after all, a public right of way?

Tax pressures undermining our community — With many old Princetonians being driven out of town because of rising tax bills, what will you do? Let me suggest that, while you seek a more durable solution, you

trash the computer revaluation system, which is raising property assessments annually or bi-annually to reflect rapidly rising real estate sales values.

Mercer County and the development issue — People feel we are paying a great deal in County taxes and getting little or nothing back. So, instead of feeding the county through support of its legal and planning initiatives, why not get the county to feed something back to us?

But it is not my sense of priorities but those of citizens which are overriding. And here, I think, the message is clear: the overriding issue is TAXES. Somehow, we must find a way to help those whom rising tax bills would drive out of town, especially those who now or over long spans of years have been part of the precious fabric of life of this community. That is the main challenge, not only to Mayor and Council, but to all of us.

PETER BEARSE,
former member and candidate,
Borough Council

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, November 14
 4 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.
 7 p.m.: Conference on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), sponsored by Princeton Pugwash, student organization; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium. Keynote address on "AIDS: Medical and Scientific Challenge," followed by two panel discussions.
 7-8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Store Authors' Party; U-Store.
 7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School.
 8 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "Clothing the Bones of History: Furnishing Plans for the Federal House," Charles Dorman, curator emeritus, Independence National Historical Park; Auditorium, Princeton University Art Museum.
 8 p.m.: Musical, "The Boy Friend," Triangle Club; Broadmead Theater, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30.
 8 p.m.: Comedy, "The Rover," by Aphra Behn, Program in Theater and Dance, directed by Carol Elliott; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
Friday, November 15
 12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "American Scene," Sally Hughes, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

University Art Museum.
 7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
 8 p.m.: Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water," Montgomery Players; Montgomery High School. Also on Saturday.
 8 p.m.: Musical, "Curly McDimple," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
 8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.
 8 p.m.: Play, "Mass Appeal," by Bill C. Davis, Stage One Productions, directed by Nick Procaccino; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.
 8 p.m.: Football Concert, Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner, conductor, and Yale Glee Club, Fenno Heath, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.
 9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.
Saturday, November 16
 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Children's Day; Princeton University Store. Free clown and puppet shows at 10:30 and 2:30. Event is part of U-Store Book Festival.
 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Soutine: Brushstrokes of Genius," Hope Scherek, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.
 1 p.m.: Football, Yale vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

Sunday, November 17
 3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The American Scene," Sally Hughes, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.
Monday, November 18
 8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council Building.
 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.
 8 p.m.: Colorado String Quartet, Beethoven, Berg, Schumann; Richardson Auditorium.
Tuesday, November 19
 Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.
Wednesday, November 20
 4:30 p.m.: Poet Sharon Olds and novelist Norma Rosen reading their work; Room 130, 185 Nassau Street.
 7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.
 8 p.m.: Public lecture by Massoud Khallili, director of political affairs for one of the leading political parties in Afghanistan; Quaker Meeting House. Talk is sponsored by Princeton Middle East Society.
 8:30 p.m.: Musical Alta, Dennis Slavin, director, music of Heinrich Schütz; Alexander Hall.
Thursday, November 21
 7:30 p.m.: Planning Board work session; Valley Road Building.
 8 p.m.: Musical, "The Boy Friend," Triangle Club; Broadmead Theater, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.
 8 p.m.: Rorough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, November 22
 12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Decade of Visual Arts at Princeton: Faculty 1975-85," Harriet Senie, associate director; Princeton University Art Museum.
 7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
 8 p.m.: Musical, "Curly McDimple," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
 8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.
 8 p.m.: Play, "Mass Appeal," by Bill C. Davis, Stage One Productions, directed by Nick Procaccino; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 8.
 9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv Coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.
Saturday, November 23
 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Big and Little Space," Marianne Grey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.
 1:30 p.m.: Football, Cornell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.
 8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, George Manahan, conductor, John Browning piano soloist in program of works by Haydn, Ravel, Reich, and Schumann; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Carothers-Wojahn. Eileen H. Carothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Carothers, 18 Cleveland Lane, to Gregory L. Wojahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Wojahn of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Costa Mesa, Calif.

Miss Carothers is a graduate of Springfield College and Katharine Gibbs School. She is employed at E.R. Squibb, U.S.

Mr. Wojahn graduated from Oral Roberts University and received his M.Div. degree at Princeton Theological Seminary, where he is currently a Ph.D. candidate.

The couple plan a January wedding.

Dragert-Smith. Karen F. Dragert, daughter of Doris Dragert of Trenton, to W. J.D. degree from Touro College Graham Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith of Lawrenceville.

Miss Dragert graduated from Hamilton High School West, Mercer Medical Center School of Nursing and Mercer County Community College.

She is an R.N. at Mercer Medical Center.

Mr. Smith graduated from Notre Dame High School and is employed by the Trenton Fire Department.

WEDDINGS

Cohen-Gershen. Eta M. Gershen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Gershen, 60 Philip Drive and Palm Beach, Fla., to Steven B. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Cohen of Tenafly; November 10 at the Princeton Jewish Center, Rabbi Allan Blaine of Temple Beth El, Belle Harbor, N.Y., an uncle of the bride, officiating. He was assisted by Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer of The Jewish Center.

The bride graduated from The Hun School and Boston University. She received her J.D. degree from Touro College School of Law and is a deputy attorney general in the Division of Criminal Justice of the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety.

Mr. Cohen graduated from the University of Vermont. He is the director of new projects



Mrs. Steven B. Cohen

at William A. White/Tishman East Inc.

Robbins-Coleman. Karen A. Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman of Trenton, to John F. Robbins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robbins of Princeton Junction; September 28 at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd Churn officiating.

Mrs. Robbins graduated from Hamilton High West, attended Mercer County Community College, and graduated from the Mercer County Vocational School of Nursing. She is a staff nurse at Hamilton Hospital.

Mr. Robbins, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Mercer County Community College. He is a police officer in Washington Township.

After a honeymoon in Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple are living in West Windsor.

Beautz-Smith. Carol L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colon Smith of Pennington, to Edmund S. Beautz, son of Mrs. Nancy Beautz of Thompson, Pa.; October 19 at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Walter Coats and the Rev. Brent Thalacker officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Rider College. Her husband graduated from Steed College. He is owner of Ed Beautz Construction and Real Estate.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple are living in Union Dale, Pa.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Beginning at 7 p.m. on Thursday, experts in the field will offer in two panel discussions diverse perspectives on "AIDS: Rights and Realities" in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

"AIDS: Medical and Scientific Challenge" is the titled keynote to be delivered by Dr. Mathilde Krim, chairwoman of the AIDS Medical Foundation. Following will be two panels moderated by Prof. Stanley Katz of the Department of History and the Woodrow Wilson School.

The first will address the question, "Should Children and Teenagers with AIDS be educated in the public schools?" Discussants include Thomas Stoddard, American Civil Liberties Union attorney; Carol Levine, co-director of the project on AIDS: Public Health and Civil Liberties at the Hastings Center, a leading institute for the study of issues such as medical ethics; and Dr. Jane Pitt, a medical specialist who deals with children with AIDS from Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

The second panel will turn to the question, "Does society have a right to know if a person has been tested positive for the AIDS virus?" Those identified with the marker for the AIDS virus have been at the center of a controversy over confidentiality. For example, do insurance companies have a right to know if the insured or potentially insurable have tested positive for AIDS virus even if they do not presently manifest any signs of the AIDS disease?

Diverse perspectives will be brought to this panel by Dr. Frank Desposito of the National Hemophilia Foundation;

Steven Rosen, attorney for Lambda Legal Defense, a gay civil rights organization; Dr. Frances Taylor, director of AIDS Activity, New Jersey Department of Health; and Rob Bier, Media Spokesman for the American Council of Life Insurance.

Dr. Alexander M. Ackley, a consultant to the Princeton Medical Center, and Dr. Krim will provide medical information during the panel sessions. In addition, "AIDS: The Emerging Ethical Dilemmas," a background packet of readings, will be on reserve at the Firestone and Woodrow Wilson School Libraries.

AFGHAN REBEL HERE
For Talk at Quaker Meeting. Massoud Kahlili, director of Political Affairs for Jamiat-i-Islami, one of the so-called "fundamentalist" political parties resisting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, will speak on Wednesday, November 20, at 8 p.m. in the school house of Quaker meeting, corner of Mercer Street and Quakerbridge Road. His talk is sponsored by the Princeton Middle East Society.

Kahlili, 37 years old, is the son of Afghanistan's best-known Persian language poet and was doing graduate work in India at the time of the invasion. Now he divides his time between seeking to build cooperation among the exiled Afghani leadership in Pakistan and guiding reporters and other investigators into Afghanistan itself.

His party is probably the leading one of northern Afghanistan and is identified with the non-Pushtu speaking population. It advocates a strongly Islamic state after the hoped-for Soviet withdrawal, and its opposition to the Soviets has a deeply religious basis.

Kahlili's visit to Princeton is sponsored by the Princeton Middle East Society, an organization of local citizens seeking to educate themselves and the public about the complexities of that area.

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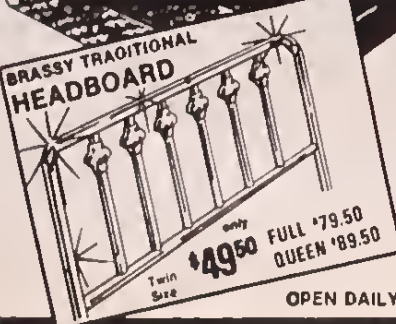
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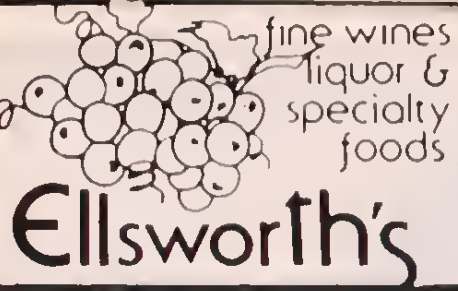
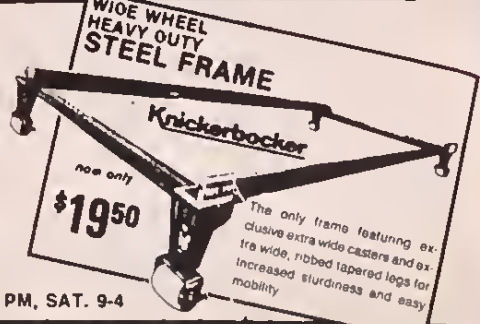


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

birth of a sibling. The class will begin Sunday, November 24, at 1.

The sights and sounds of birthing will be illustrated, include a presentation of a birth. The class will be lead by Jan Allen, Familyborn's education coordinator. The birth center is located at 21 Wiggins Street.

Familyborn is also holding a series of childbirth preparation classes on Friday and Monday evenings. The full series runs for six classes, and the refresher course for three of the six. The time varies according to the instructor.

Classes are designed for those who plan to give birth in a birth center but are open to the public when space is available.

For information on either program, call 683-5100.

AUTHORS PARTY SET

At U-Store. The Princeton University Store's annual Authors Party will be held Thursday from 7 to 8:30 at the store.

The event is an opportunity for authors and readers to meet and for customers to have their purchases autographed for gift-giving. Guests of honor and the titles of their books include Alec Gallup, *Great American Success Story*; Suzanne

UNICEF Cards Ready

There are millions of reasons to buy UNICEF cards, and all of them are children. UNICEF cards for the holidays are for sale now at the International Center, Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University, Monday through Saturday, 10 until 4. Telephone: 452-5006.

Goldenson, *Vintage Places: A Connoisseur's Guide to North American Wineries and Vineyards*; Mary Morris, *The Bus of Dreams*; Roy Motahedeh, *The Montle of the Prophet*.

Also, Frances Wright Saunders, *First Lady Between Two Worlds*; Ellen Axton Wilson; W. M. Spackman, *A Little Decorum, for Once*; Anne Walsh, *Good Food Fast*; and Leslie Westhoff, *Corporate Romance: How to Avoid It, Live Through It, or Make it Work for You*.

Refreshments will be served.

GRAPEFRUIT SALE SET

By AFS. The Princeton Chapter of AFS will hold a special sale of Texas Red grapefruit and juice oranges to benefit the AFS International/Intercultural programs. One carton of 18-20 Texas Red grapefruit costs \$10. A carton of 40-50 juice oranges is priced at \$11. The price in-

cludes a \$2.50 tax-deductible contribution to AFS, and all profits go toward student exchange scholarships.

To order, send a written list of the number of cartons of grapefruit or oranges, with a check payable to "AFS Princeton," to Mel Bolick, 96 Herrontown Road. Include name, address and telephone number. Orders should be received by Friday and may be picked up at Princeton High School after 6 p.m. on or about December 10.

Mr. Bolick will also accept telephone orders, and his number is 921-3298.

CHILDREN'S DAY SAT.

At U-Store. As part of its Book Festival, the Princeton University Store will hold Children's Day on Saturday.

In addition to balloons, door prizes and refreshments, there will be free live entertainment by Buddy the Clown and the Ray Farrell Puppets. There will be two shows, one in the morning from 10:30 to 11:30, and the other at 2:30 to 3:30.

SEMINAR PLANNED

By Holistic Health Ass'n. Shirlee Kiley, psychic astrologer, will conduct a seminar on "The Karma in Your Name" Monday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The program is sponsored by the

Holistic Health Association.

Believing that one's name reveals one's personality, Ms. Kiley correlates name with birth chart. Participants are

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

asked to bring pen and paper. Ms. Kiley has been a karmic astrologer for the past 30 years. She has taught and lectured in the United States and abroad.

UNDER PCP INFLUENCE

Man Causes Disturbance. A Trenton man, who, police said, admitted he had taken some of the drug PCP, has been charged with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance and with shoplifting at the Wawa Market on University Place.

Robert Brown, 35, who faces a December 4 hearing in Borough Court, was arrested inside the market just before 9 Saturday morning by Ptl. William Clark and Ptl. Michael Taylor.

According to police, the assistant manager had watched as Brown fixed himself two cups of coffee and ate some sugar doughnuts worth \$1.40. He allegedly pushed one customer who left without getting involved but when Brown pushed another customer, the manager came over and asked Brown to pay for the coffee and doughnuts and leave.

Brown then, police report, began threatening the manager, saying if he wanted the money he would have to take it from him. He allegedly threatened to kill the manager. Police were called by the store manager, who pointed out Brown, who was still inside the store.

The officers realized Brown was under the influence of some kind of substance when he could not tell them his name or how he got there.

He was taken to headquarters where police finally managed to learn the identity of the rambling Brown and verify it. According to Capt.

John Bellow, Brown, while being fingerprinted, admitted to the police that he had taken some PCP.

Assault and Theft. A 19-year-old Trenton man has been charged with simple assault, theft and trespassing, following his arrest last week behind the Redding Circle apartments.

Tyrone McGraw is charged with entering the apartment of a 20-year-old Redding Circle resident around noon and stealing a red calendar book filled with personal belongings from her pocketbook. He then pushed his victim into a bathroom sink, Capt. Jack Petrone reported, and ran into the woods behind the development. The victim called police.

After some 40 minutes of searching, police apprehended McGraw near Route 206. The calendar book was in his possession.

Capt. Petrone said the entry was not a random one. "He knew where he was going."

CRAFTS FAIR SET

At Carrier. The Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead will sponsor the second annual Crafts Fair Friday, from noon to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Carrier Gymnasium.

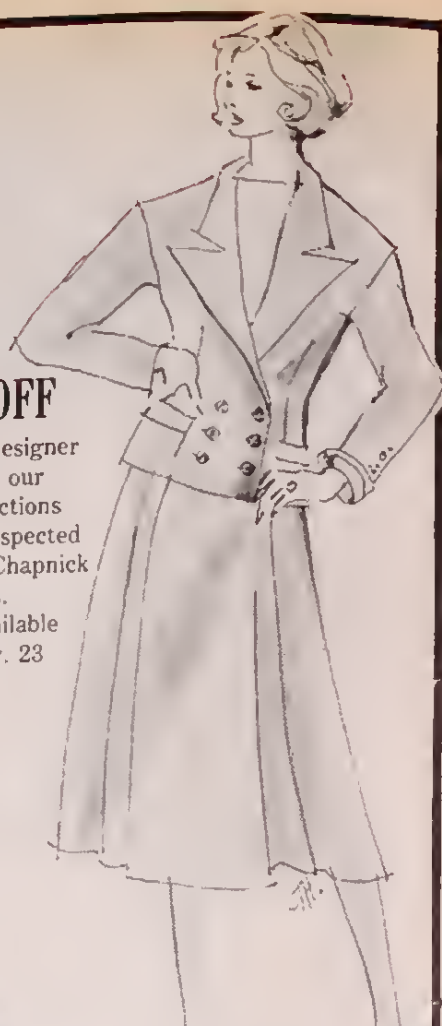
Sponsored by Carrier Foundation employees, and coordinated through the employee advisory committee, the fair will feature more than 50 crafters. Weavings, pottery, basketry, woodworking, needlepoint and quilting will be displayed and sold. Baked goods will also be available.

Continued on Next Page

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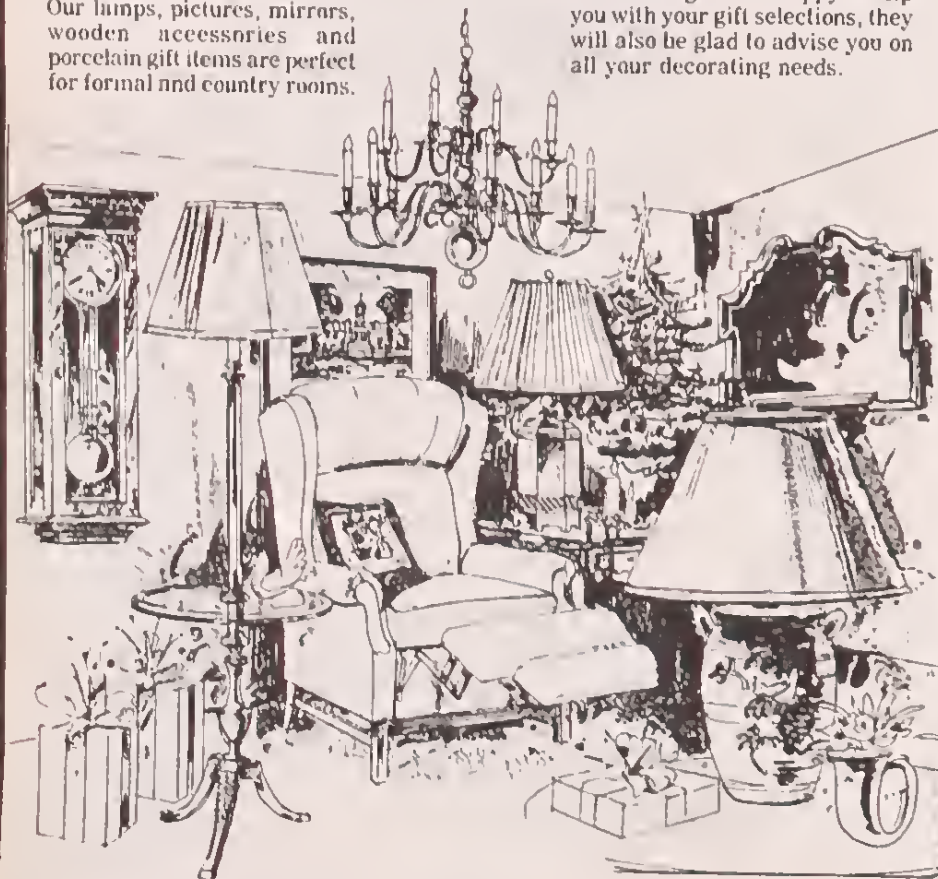
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A HALT TO NUCLEAR TESTING: Petitions calling for an immediate halt to nuclear testing are presented to Rachel Findley, center, of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, as Julius and Fern Kell, left, and Henny and Bernie Backer look on. Petitions signed by more than 6,500 Central New Jersey residents will be taken by Ms. Findley and two other Coalition members to Chicago for the National Nuclear Freeze Campaign Conference this weekend. They will then be flown to Geneva to be presented to President Reagan and Secretary Gorbachev at the November 19-20 summit.

(John Bernheim photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

A 50-cent donation will be requested. A percentage of all proceeds earned by the crafters, as well as the 50-cent donation, will be used to purchase Christmas food baskets for needy families in Hunter-

don, Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset counties.

For more information about the crafts fair, call Martha Mulford, (201) 874-4000, ext. 4219.

CRAFTS ARE COMING
To YWCA Marketplace. The 12th annual Craftwomen's

Marketplace will return to the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place on Saturday, November 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show will be juried for the first time. Seventy artisans, both men and women, from five states, have been selected from among almost 150 applicants for the quality of their workmanship to present distinctive crafts, art, and collectibles. Among the crafters are returning favorites, several New Jersey and Pennsylvania Designer Craftsmen, and artisans whose handmade products are marketed in boutiques across the country and exhibited in museums and galleries as well as private collections around the world.

Among the items for sale, from stocking stuffers to expensive works of art, will be a selection of baskets from all kinds of natural and processed materials, including Nantucket Lightship baskets; multi-media sculpture; cut, pierced and painted lampshades; papier

Continued on Next Page



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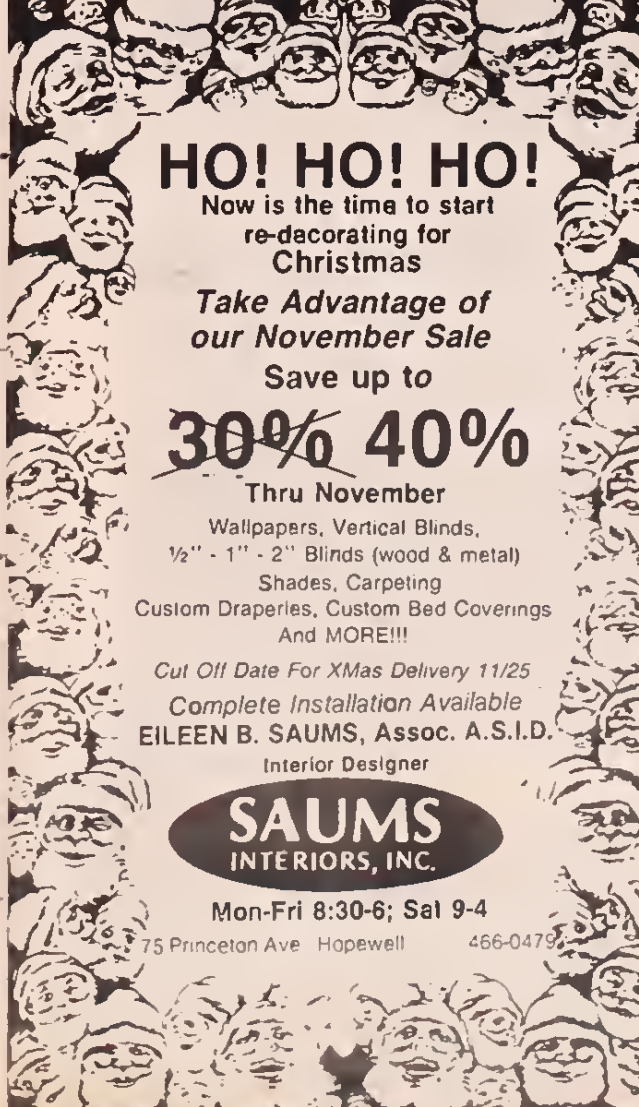
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HOME DECOR

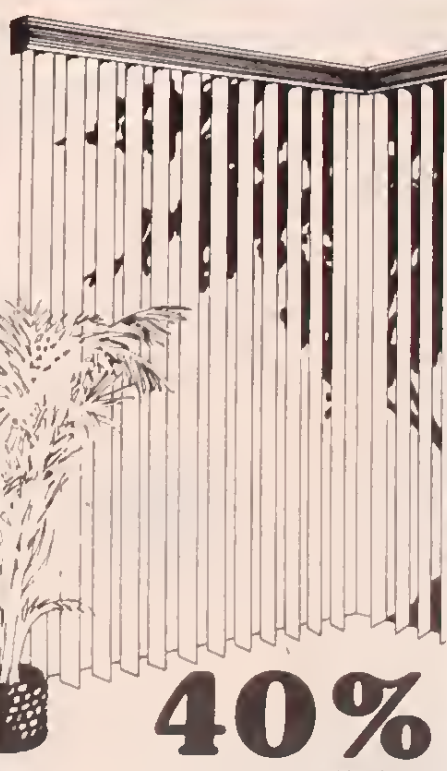
Curtoins — Draperies — Bedspreads — Lampshades
Vertical Blinds — Mini Blinds — Pleated Shades

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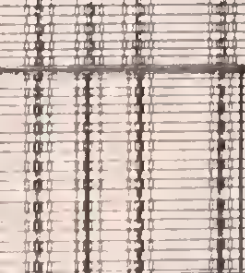
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 21

mache, clay, and silver jewelry; folk art and traditional woven rugs, tapestries, hand loomed and hand knit scarves, sweaters, hats and mittens;

Also carved birds and decoys; woodcrafts including jigsaw puzzles; toys and dolls; fresh baked specialty breads, honey, silk screened cards, fine stoneware and porcelain, all kinds of quilted, hand-painted, smocked and appliqued wearables for women and children; clay tiles, handmade leather goods, dried flowers, wheat weaving, canvas totes, and luggage, small gardens and individual plants in unusual clay pots.

In conjunction with the Craft-women's Marketplace, the YWCA will hold its second annual Mini-Marketplace. Shoppers will be able to buy specialty items made by the best cooks in town from "Princeton Products." YW Teddy Bears wearing hand-knit turtle neck sweaters and ski hats, or hooded sweatshirts, will be available, as well as bare bears. These can be outfitted in a variety of colors with a school letter or an initial for early 1986 delivery. Available also will be the new YWCA tote bags.

In the Holiday Shop there will be a variety of Christmas items, including several different Christmas wreaths on display. Orders will be taken with delivery to a Princeton area home or business, or pick-up at the YWCA, during the first week in December. Also featured will be narcissus bulbs, some planted in interesting containers, for holiday giving or to brighten your own home, holiday wrapping paper, and a variety of handmade Christmas ornaments, many of natural materials.

A lunch menu of homemade soups, breads, chili, and sandwiches, as well as hot dogs, will be available, and there will be homemade baked goods made

by members of the YWCA Newcomers Club.

Proceeds of the event, including a \$2 admission charge (children under six admitted free), will be donated to the Pearl Bates Scholarship fund. This fund provides scholarships to women and children whose economic condition would otherwise prevent them from participating in YWCA programs.

Last year more than \$10,600 in scholarships was awarded for participation in programs such as the After School Program for children with working parents, the summer camps, English as a Second Language, as well as programs enjoyed by senior citizens living on a fixed income. Last year's Crafts-women's Marketplace raised more than \$8,200.

HORSE WORKSHOP SET

At Howell History Farm. The Howell Living History Farm will sponsor a Draft Horse Workshop from 10 to 4 Saturday, at its site on Valley Road in Hopewell Township, one mile east of Belle Mountain ski area. Admission to the farm is free.

Everyone will be invited to learn how to harness, hitch and drive a team of draft horses. This is a "hands-on" experience and is designed for beginners.

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GIFT FOR COUNSELING SERVICE: The Rev. Canon Rugby Auer, director of Trinity Counseling Service, meets with Jean Chorley, right, wife of the late Kenneth Chorley, in whose memory a special room has been outfitted at the Center to assist the training of counseling interns. At left is Joan Fleming of the Trinity board of directors.

ROOM IS DEDICATED

At Counseling Service. A special room has been installed at Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, in memory of Kenneth Chorley, one of the original benefactors of the Service.

The room, equipped with the latest television, cameras and one-way mirror, provides a studio where mental health professionals and clergy may increase their skills and competence in the counseling profession. The Kenneth Chorley Room will be used exclusively for teaching and training purposes. Trained supervisors, provided by Trinity Counseling Service, oversee the work of those taking a counseling internship.

In the past six years, more than 25 members of the clergy have been trained in the program. The new facility is expected to assist in future projects.

Trinity Counseling Service is engaged in a One Million Dollar Endowment Fund Campaign. More than \$680,000 has been realized to date.

Violations

Continued from Page 1

dents Lawrence Glasberg and his wife, who saw and reported the dumped material close to their property and to the Township Park, Montgomery Township has ordered Calton Homes Inc. to stop all work on that section of its Montgomery Woods townhouse development, pending official word as to whether or not the developer was in violation of its building permit.

In addition Calton Homes has been ordered to undertake a survey to determine the exact location of the dumped material in relation to the municipal border and to the Autumn Hills Reservation. The Freehold-based builder is the developer which has brought a Mt. Laurel builder's remedy suit against Princeton Township.

More Serious Violation. The other instance, possibly with more serious environmental consequences, involves the dumping of truckloads of "dredge spoil," or sediment

from the D&R Canal dredging project, in a landfill area off Route 27 next to a stream. The dumping is in direct violation of permits issued by the Army Corps of Engineers for the dredge project.

According to George C. Kuehn of Route 27, the New Jersey Water Supply Authority, which is conducting the dredging of 32-miles of the D&R Canal in order to improve the flow of water for customers to the north, acknowledges that the sediment from the canal "contains higher than normal levels of lead, chromium, manganese" and other "heavy materials." Donald Kroecke, senior project engineer with the Authority, told Mr. Kuehn in phone calls that the dredge spoil was only to be disposed of at a designated landfill site — in this case the Edgeboro Landfill in East Brunswick.

The Army Corps of Engineers is the agency that issues the permits for disposal of the dredge spoil, and the permit specifies that the material is not to be dumped in the flood plain of streams or waterways or in wetland areas. Mr. Kuehn says that the landfill site to the north of Route 27, where DiFlorio Excavating has been observed dumping loads of wet black sediment, is at the edge of Carter Brook, which flows into the Millstone River.

It is Mr. Kuehn's contention, based on his neighbor's record-

ed observations of trucks coming and going, and his own observation of the landfill site, that illegal dumping was going on for a period of a month, from late September to late October.

Continued on Page 25

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Continued from Page 1

in such a way as to minimize the disturbance to the natural wooded area and the stream corridor that runs across it. The original design calling for a "high-tech" building sheathed in a light metal "skin" has given way to traditional "rosy" brick, he said.

In place of underground storm water detention vaults, which would have required blasting or digging into the rocky subsoil, concrete walls are planned to enclose storm water detention areas. The walls would be three-feet high but would not obtrude above the ground level of the adjacent parking lots because of the way the land slopes, according to the engineer.

In the public hearing on the proposal, several residents from the Dogwood Hill development directly behind the site spoke about the need for buffer planting at the rear edge of the office properties. The developer was agreeable to providing such planting, including evergreens, and to meeting with members of the Dogwood Hill Homeowners Association to work out the details. Residents also requested that parking lot lighting be toned down as much as possible.

Planning Board members suggested a sidewalk between the two buildings. The developer pointed out that constructing something crossing the stream corridor would require permission from the Department of Environmental Protection, but he was willing to give it a try if the Planning Board would understand he might not be successful.

Developer's Taste. Some members wanted to look at a mock-up of the two structures, showing proposed building materials and colors; others objected, saying that was a matter of the developer's own taste. The developer has agreed to pay \$150,000 toward the cost of a proposed new road linking Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road (see related story).

Asked what was proposed for the remaining 21 acres in the residential zone, four-acre minimum lot size, Mr. Hoeland said there were "no plans" at the present but the developer was not "giving up the right" to develop that land at a future date.

The matter of variances for sign size and location was deferred. Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus sought two signs, each 15 feet, on which to print the full title, plus "North Building" or "South Building" in four-inch letters. The Township recognizes that its sign ordinance, permitting signs no larger than one-square foot, is too restrictive, but a new ordinance, under consideration, does not yet have any numbers in it for what is permissible.

Parking variances requested

by the applicant were approved without discussion. Taken together the two buildings will total approximately 60,000 square feet. Mr. Hoeland noted that the floor-area-ratio permitted in the S-2 (service) zone (which also permits office buildings) is 32 and would allow construction of more than 100,000 square feet of office space.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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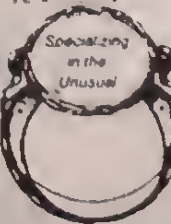
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, November 13: 9-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.

10-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Thursday, November 14: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10 a.m.: (FREE) Drawing/Painting; Senior Resource Center.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John St.

2 p.m.: AARP - (Luncheon) Guests from Princeton Nursing Home; All Saints Church.

Friday, November 15: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John St.

2 p.m.: Knitting/Sewing; Senior Resource Center.

2 p.m.: Knitting/Sewing; Redding Circle.

Saturday, November 16: 10 a.m.-12 noon: Art Expressions Class; Redding Circle.

Sunday, November 17: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA. \$2.00 members (\$3.00 non-members).

Monday, November 18: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Reminiscences "When We Were Young"; Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Tuesday, November 19: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

9 a.m.-3:45 p.m.: Alzheimer's Conference - (\$15) Registration Hyatt Regency of Princeton (Lunch Included) For Information Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, November 20: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Senior Trip - Shopping in Reading, Penn., Recreation Dept. Call 921-9480.

Violations

Continued from Page 23

On October 30 he and his neighbors filed a formal complaint with the Franklin Township authorities demanding a halt to the dumping, and since then the only activity has been covering of the affected sites on weekends, he reports.

Mr. Kuehn learned from Mr. Kroecke of the Water Supply Authority that there is a ticket inventory system that theoretically serves as a check on the trucks and where they are dumped. A truck driver is issued a ticket as he leaves the D&R Canal site with a full load. The ticket is collected at the landfill site.

Loads Not Accounted For. Mr. Kroecke has acknowledged that on Saturday, October 26, there were six or seven loads that were not accounted for at the Edgeboro Landfill in East Brunswick. Based on the truck activity over a period of a week or more recorded by a neighbor, Mr. Kuehn and the neighbor (who asked not to be identified) estimate that there were between 125 and 150 truckloads dumped illegally in the DiFlorio landfill off Route 27 in a month's time.

Mr. Kroecke says that Conti Construction will have the "six or seven" loads removed, at its own cost, but he seems unwilling, Mr. Kuehn says, to acknowledge the violation may have been far more serious and of a bigger scope. Mr. Kuehn wants all 125-150 loads, that he claims were dumped, removed.

Mr. Kuehn was also in touch with the Army Corps of Engineers at its Philadelphia Office. The Corps has the power to revoke its own permit in instances of violation. He says he received some satisfaction from one official, who, he says, seemed impressed by the seriousness of the matter. Last week, John Thomas of the Army Corps Department of Enforcement and Surveillance inspected the site and, although he confirmed that dredge spoil had been dumped there, he said that it was not in a wetland area because it was at the top of a 20-foot embankment.

Mr. Kroecke has sent letters noting Mr. Kuehn's complaint to various authorities, including those at PRC Engineering in Trenton, consultants for the project, and to Mr. Thomas, inspector for the Army Corps of Engineers. Copies were also sent to Rocco Ricci, executive director of the New Jersey Water Supply Authority, Michael Galley, chief engineer, and to officials in the New Jersey Division of Building Construction which bears supervisory responsibility for the D&R Canal project.

Mr. Kuehn feels, however, that these letters are an attempt to placate him, to deal with only the six or seven illegal loads that are being acknowledged, and not to deal with what he feels is the gravity of the problem.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Tutoring Available

Princeton University undergraduates are available to help area youths. Princeton students will be available on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8 at Mt. Pisgah AME Church.

The program is free of charge and open to all area youth. Students need only bring writing tools, books, notes and scrap paper. The program is sponsored by Community House of Princeton University.

If the interest level warrants it, the number of days per week will be increased.

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RELIGION

CHURCH HOLDS BANQUET

To Celebrate 100 Years. Additional tables and chairs had to be set up in the Nassau Inn banquet hall last Friday to accommodate an overflow crowd wanting to celebrate the First Baptist Church's 100th birthday.

Among the honored guests was Rallar Clark, whose home served as the first meeting place of a small group of worshippers 100 years ago. Her father, Fred P. Jackson, was one of five persons baptised August 5, 1885, as the charter members of what eventually became known as The Bright Hope Baptist Church. Mrs. Clark was given a framed picture of the original church building, built at a cost of \$3,400 on property at the corner of John and Green Streets.

The name was changed from Bright Hope to First Baptist Church during the pastorate of the Rev. William T. Parker, who served from 1930 to 1962. For the centennial celebration, First Baptist held a series of special worship services all last week, leading up to the 100th anniversary banquet last Friday.

The Rev. M. William Howard, a member of the church who has served as president of the National Council of Churches and is director of the Black Council of the Reformed Church in America, served as toastmaster for the occasion. The keynote speech was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Proctor, pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City.

Noting that First Baptist is currently "in transition," without a permanent pastor, Dr. Proctor told his listeners they would have to "walk carefully." But the main thrust of his talk was that "church folk are the best folk" and a great variety of all kinds of people, from those who are forgiven, to those who are just barely "holding on," to those who have only sporadic moments of great Christian warmth. "I've always thought the church ought to be a hospital for sinners," Dr. Proctor said, and his audience echoed "amen."

The Logo Committee presented a large maroon banner with a new church logo and the words "First Baptist Church, Church with the Open Doors." The banner will be hung in the church. A number of the standing church committees presented checks, and Bessie Christian and Oneta Campbell gave awards in the form of scrolls to a long list of active members. Mrs. Campbell promised those whose names were not mentioned this time that they would be "next time."

WORLD RELIGIONS

Focus of Conference. Princeton Seminary's Center of Continuing Education is exploring the subject of Christianity and world religions. The first of two conferences on the topic scheduled this year will be held on Friday and Saturday. Entitled "Understanding the World's Religions," the event will focus on major themes and contemporary developments in the world's great traditional religions. It will include discussions on Islam, led by Edward Hulmes, professorial fellow in theology at the University of Durham in England; Hinduism, led by Charles Ryerson, assistant professor of the history of religions, Princeton Theological Seminary;

Theravada Buddhism, led by Donald K. Swearer, professor of religion at Swarthmore College; Mahayana Buddhism, led by Helen Hardacre, assistant professor of religion at Princeton University; and American Religious Experience, led by Robert Wuthnow, professor of sociology at Princeton University.

The second stage of the dialogue will be a conference from February 28 — March 2, entitled "The Christian Witness and Approach to the World's Religions."

The November conference begins at 2 p.m. on Friday and continues until 9 p.m. on Saturday. The registration fee is \$115 (\$50 for commuters). For further information, call the Center of Continuing Education, 921-8198.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Adson Trio, a group of early music specialists, will perform Sunday at 7 at First Reformed Church in Rocky Hill. This is the opening night of the church's "7-on-Sunday" series, with different events every Sunday night between now and May 4. Admission to all events is free.

The Adson Trio began rehearsals as a group in October 1984, and played their first concert together in May 1985, in the early music series at St. Ignatius Episcopal Church in New York.

Included in the program will be music of Ahel, Bach, Telemann, Finger, Handel, and some anonymous early English ensemble music. For a program of the entire "7-on-Sunday" series, call the church office at 924-6450. A message may be left on tape. The church is on route 518 in the center of Rocky Hill.

A group of Hopewell Presbyterian Church members who traveled to the U.S.S.R. earlier this year will give a presentation Sunday at 7. The program will consist of a slide show and some impressions of life in the Soviet Union by each of the five travelers, followed by a question and answer period. The public is invited.

Sharing in the presentation are Doug Belleville, Marlene Kush, Ralph Powell, Alice Stahlke and Bob Troike. They were part of a trip jointly sponsored by the Presbyteries of New Brunswick and Monmouth.

Before the program there will be a covered dish dinner in Fellowship Hall at 6. Anyone wishing to come for both the dinner and the program on Russia is asked to bring a covered dish (salad, main dish or dessert) to share and a table place setting for each member of the family. The church is at the corner of West Broad and Louellen Streets in Hopewell.

Larry Ellis, of Princeton University and the head coach of the Men's 1984 Olympic Track and Field Team, will be the guest speaker at the Princeton United Methodist Men's breakfast Sunday.

The monthly meeting is held at 8:15 a.m. in the private dining room of Princeton Theological Seminary. For information and reservations call 924-2613.

William H. Wilson, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), will be the guest preacher at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Sunday at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Mr. Wilson has been actively involved in the church, both at the local and national levels, for many years.

Following the service, Nassau Church will hold a brunch for Mr. Wilson and

students from the Princeton theological Seminary.

The First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, located on the corner of Broad and Louellen Streets, Hopewell, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday, November 22, from 4 to 8 p.m. (dinner served) and Saturday, November 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (brunch served) in the Fellowship Hall and other rooms. The theme this year is "Home for the Holidays."

Sally Bowers is chairwoman. Church members have been working throughout the year on Christmas tree ornaments, lamps with pierced and cut shades, knitted and stencilled articles, stuffed animals, cabbage patch doll clothes, pillows and other items.

This year there will be a Children's Workshop where, for a small fee, children will be able to make gifts while their

parents shop. There will be Silent Auction; home-made baked goods; craft tables, a Country Store, featuring jellies, pickles, and cranberry relish.

The Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518, Montgomery Township, will hold its sixth annual "Tentoonstelling," and old fashioned Dutch country fair, on Saturday from 9 until 3.

The fair will feature antiques, hand-cut lampshades, handcarved birds, handmade Christmas ornaments, pillows, stuffed animals and other handcrafted items, along with the sale of live trees from a local nursery. There will also be a display of antique quilts.

A Dutch Treat Luncheon will be available, served by church members in Dutch costume. Nursery care will be provided

Continued on Next Page

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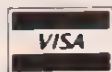
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Relligion

Continued from Preceding Page

for small children. Proceeds go to support the landmark church, recently added to the National Register of Historic Places, and its charitable works.

The Rev. Dr. John Vannorsdall, chaplain of Yale University, will preach the sermon Sunday at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel.

The Caregivers Center for Families of the Aged, a free drop-in center for guidance and consultation to the elderly and their families, meets at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, on the first and third Mondays of the month between 12:30 and 2:30. The next meeting is on Monday, while the December meetings will take place on December 2 and 16.

The Caregivers Center is a program offered by Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley. For further information call 921-0100, ext. 3, or 443-6260 or 882-9317.

The National Council of Jewish Women, Mercer Chapter, will meet Thursday at 8:30 in the West Windsor Public Library.

Vanessa Grant-Williams, director of community services for the Mercer Chapter of Planned Parenthood, will speak on "Public Policy Toward Family Planning."

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 3300 Route 27, Kendall Park, will hold its annual Christmas Boutique Saturday from 10 to 2.

The Boutique will feature handcrafted gifts for Christmas, home-baked pies, cookies and cakes. Lunch will be available.

The Women's Division of the Jewish Center will sponsor a return engagement by artist Ben Zion Bar Ami Thursday, November 21, at 8 p.m. He will lecture on "The Emergence of Israel after the Holocaust," drawing parallels between Israel emerging from the bones of the Holocaust victims and his pen and ink drawings of Ezekiel's Vision of the Dry Bones from which God resurrected humans.

A workshop will follow in which Mr. Bar Ami will present his craft, micrography — translating insights from the Torah into drawings. There will be a display of his artworks which will be for sale.

Princeton B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday, November 20, at 8 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

Betsy K. Shapiro, past international president of B'nai B'rith Women and member of the U.S. Delegation to the U.S. Conference on Women in Kenya last July and in Sweden in 1980, will speak. Ms. Shapiro has been active in BBW since 1952 and has represented the organization at various government and non-government conferences throughout the world. She will receive the 1985 Anti-Defamation League Woman of Achievement Award from the ADL Women's Division.

The meeting is open to current and prospective B'nai B'rith members and to interested members of the community.

Gospel singer Scott Wesley Brown will appear in concert at Nassau Christian Center Wednesday, November 27, at 7:30.

Mr. Brown is a self-styled "musical missionary" who has made trips to the Soviet Union, East Germany, and Mauritania, Africa. In the

Soviet Union and East Germany, he performs and meets with musicians, giving them tape duplicating machines, guitar strings, sheet music and other equipment they have difficulty obtaining.

For more information call 921-0981.

SALT, a Princeton-area Christian singles ministry, will hold a dessert fellowship Saturday at 7:30 at The Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck Circle and Route 1.

D. Worth Carson will lead a discussion on "How to Develop a Healthy Self-Image." The meeting is free of charge and open to the public. For further details, call 921-1020.

The Annual Women's Day Celebration at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will take place Sunday at the 11 a.m. service.

The theme is "Christian Women in the Corporate World," and the program will feature talks by three women in different business occupations. They are Octavia Williams, personnel director, WCAU-TV; Adrienne Daniels, general manager, real estate finance, The Prudential Insurance Co. of America; and Stephanie Lett, assistant treasurer, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. There will be special music and coffee and fellowship after the service.

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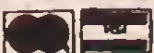
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OBITUARIES

Helen Hunt Van Cleve, 87, died November 9 at her home on Carson Road after a long illness. A realtor for 50 years before closing her own firm in 1983, Mrs. Van Cleve was known for the integrity and hard work with which she conducted business.

Mrs. Van Cleve was born and raised on the Hunt family farm off Mercer Street and later married a man who left business to turn his family's farm into a fruit orchard. She was very proud of her farming heritage and brought that perspective to her years of participating as a real estate agent in the transformation of Princeton from a farming community with a university in its midst to a suburban university town.

residential development. The Murray firm was the realtor for Palmer Square rentals when it was first built, and Mrs. Van Cleve handled many of those original transactions. In 1946 she decided to open her own business and rented the front half of a former shoe repair shop at 9 Mercer Street where the Helen Van Cleve Real Estate firm was located for almost 40 years.

One of her first projects was the Paisley houses on Southern and Western Way, one of Princeton's first developments. She was also instrumental in putting together and selling the parcels that became the Educational Testing Service property.

Wife of the late Arthur Van Cleve, she is survived by a son, John Van Cleve of Dallas, Tex.; and four grandchildren, Lisa, Laurie, Lizbeth and David, all of Princeton.

A graveside service was held in the Pennington Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad or the Lawrenceville First Aid & Rescue Squad.

John B. Nelson, former resident of Princeton, died November 9 in the nursing facility at Heritage Towers retirement home in Doylestown, Pa. He was one month short of his 90th birthday.

Dr. Nelson worked for 50 years as a research scientist at Rockefeller Institute, beginning in 1925 when the Institute was located at what is now the Princeton Forrestal Center and transferring his work to New York City when it moved there and became Rockefeller University. An emeritus member of the faculty at the time of his death, he was known for his work on viruses,

bacteria and the diseases of laboratory animals.

Born in Newburyport, Mass., Dr. Nelson received his bachelor's degree in 1917 from Massachusetts Agricultural College, later the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass. After serving in the medical corps of the U.S. Army during World War I, he returned to earn a master's degree from Harvard in 1923 and a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

He began work at Rockefeller Institute here in 1925, and when the Institute moved to New York City he continued to live in Princeton and commuted to New York. He retired in 1974 at age 80. He was the author of 100 papers in his field and had earned many honors, particularly for his work in the care of laboratory animals.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Graves Nelson of

Heritage Towers; two sons, John B. Nelson III of Boston, Mass., and Marshall G. Nelson of Maplewood; two daughters, Sarah P. Nelson of North Conway, N.H., and Mary Elizabeth Mayer of St. David's, Pa.; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Della Q. Friel, 76, of Tamarac, Fla., died November 11 at Florida Medical Center, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Friel had been a lifelong resident of Princeton before moving to Tamarac 13 years ago. She was retired from Educational Testing Service.

Survivors include her husband, Anthony Friel; a son, Ronald N. Friel of Hamilton Square; a granddaughter, Kathryn Friel; and three

sisters, Filomena Freda of Princeton, Julia Cuomo and Edith Quaresima, both of Fort Lauderdale.

A private service and burial in Princeton Cemetery are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Jean S. Gallo, 57, of Princeton, died November 4 at her home.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Gallo was a graduate of Pace University. Before coming to Princeton nine years ago, she had lived for 14 years in Chatsworth, Calif., where she was a member and active in the formation of the St. John Eudes Parish. She was a volunteer for McCarter Theatre Associates here.

Continued on Next Page

She watched the real estate business grow from four offices of never more than one or two salespeople each to the 30 offices with many branches and a sales force of several hundred. Originally intending to be a nurse, she had a year of business education at Rider College before going to work for the publisher of a nature magazine. At some point after marriage to Arthur Van Cleve and helping him convert his family's 100 acres on Carson Road to a fruit farm, she met and was employed by Mrs. George R. Murray, who ran one of the four real estate agencies in town.

Mrs. Murray did not drive, and Mrs. Van Cleve began by driving her employer around to the various farms that were being broken up and sold for

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Surviving are her husband, Philip H. Gallo; a daughter, Leslie J. Gallo of Springfield, Vt.; two sons, Philip H. Gallo Jr. of West Haven, Conn., and Paul H. Gallo of Otis, Me.; and two sisters, Grace Best of Torrance, Calif., and Edna Smith of Montvale.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Supportive Care/Hospice Program, c/o The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

William A. Hixson, 84, of Pennington, died November 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Wertsville, Mr. Hixson lived in Pennington for 53 years. He retired in 1966 from Woolsey & Cadwallader Lumber Co., after 35 years. Since his retirement, Mr. Hixson had been a self-employed cabinetmaker. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington and a former member of the Pennington Volunteer Fire Co.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Leming Hixson; a brother, Harry R. Hixson of Pennington; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home,

the Rev. Walter R. Coats, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

John F. Abeel, 68, former owner of Forsgate Farms, Inc., and Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg, died November 5 at his summer home in Madison, Conn. Mr. Abeel was also a resident of Ocean Ridge, Fla.

Born in New York City, Mr. Abeel attended school in Hackensack and the Peddie School in Hightstown. He was founder of Crum & Forster Co. Most recently, he owned the Cafe Lafayette in Madison, Conn.

He was a member of the South Brunswick Board of Education and a trustee of the Gulfstream School in Palm Beach, Fla. He was a member of the board of directors of the MidLantic National Bank in Cranbury and the First Bank & Trust of Palm Beach County, Fla.

Mr. Abeel also served as a member of the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Jamesburg and more recently of the First Presbyterian Church of Boynton Beach, Fla., where he also served as a member of the board of Bethesda Memorial Hospital Association. He was a member of yacht clubs and beach clubs

in Palm Beach, Gulfstream and Manalapan, Fla., the Bahamas and Madison.

Survivors include his wife, Celeste Kirkpatrick Abeel; two sons, John Abeel of Cranbury and Scott Abeel of Madison, Conn.; three daughters, Suzanne Rossmel of Maple Glen, Pa., Judith Nostrand of Indianatic, Fla., and Sharon Abeel of Old Lyme, Conn.; two sisters, Edith Waga and Mary Sullivan; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Sheila L. Hailey, 30, of Fox Run Apartments, Plainsboro, died November 5 from injuries sustained in an auto accident in Cranbury.

Born in Princeton, Mrs.

Hailey was an area resident most of her life. She was a graduate of South Brunswick High School and Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., where she was employed at Duke Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Andrew Hailey; her parents, Willie and Beulah Hayes of Princeton; three brothers, Dale and Dwight Hayes, both of Princeton; and William Hayes of Harrells, N.C.; and her paternal grandfather, Lester Hayes of Harrells, N.C.

The service was held at the Snow Hill Baptist Church in Ivanhoe, N.C., with burial in Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church Cemetery, Kerr, N.C.

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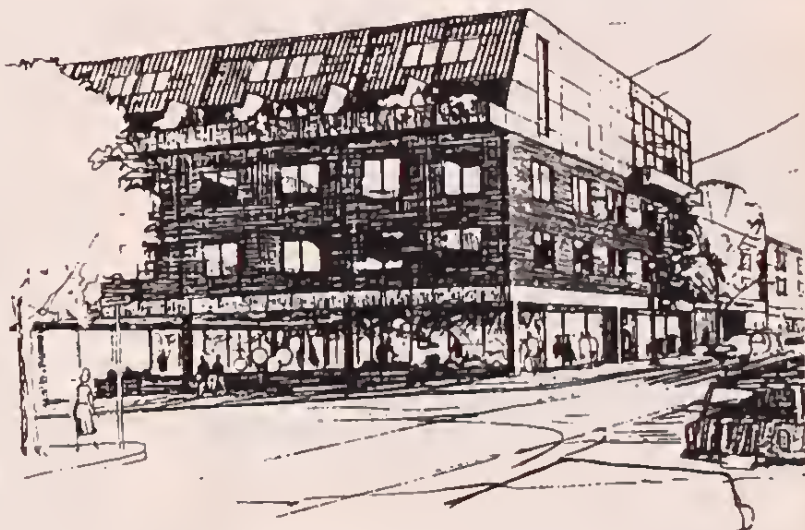


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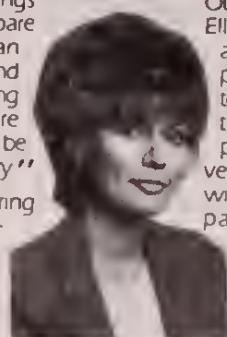
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● Floor Covering Contractors:

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● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

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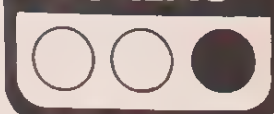
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IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

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FURNISHED
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KINGSTON: Attractive bi-level colonial. 4½ bedrooms, nicely landscaped. Excellent condition. \$975 per month.

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\$287,500



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\$495,000

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Princeton: Country estate with beautiful Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, family room plus 3 rooms and bath in servant's wing. Pool and tennis. Available immediately. \$2,000 per month plus utilities.

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FURNISHED

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\$196,000

PR-8969

Princeton Office

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ATTENTION! That is what sets this home apart from the rest - Attention to detail. Details like an oversized family room with cathedral ceiling, a customized 12 x 20 (approx.) office, a spacious outdoor deck, professional landscaping - All this, and more, set on a heavily wooded lot in West Windsor - Just minutes to the train station.
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921-6060
194 Nassau Street
Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

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Wertsville Road

In beautiful Amwell Valley, this delightful Victorian, now daffodil yellow, proudly proclaims the heritage of those earlier days. On about two acres in this picturesque hunt country, it offers the serenity of the countryside with the conveniences of modern times. Wide floor boards, beautiful woodwork and marble fireplaces add to the charm throughout. Slate floored hall, double parlors, formal dining room, dream kitchen with windowed wall breakfast area, lavatory, enclosed porch on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second. Three rooms and bath on third. An added bonus - a new roof.

\$229,500

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MERCER STREET

This fine half timber Tudor house has a modern addition and lovely shaded acre plus lot. On first floor the entry hall leads to a living room, separate dining room, library, and a bright sun room-sitting room with three exposures. The real surprise is the first floor addition of a large master suite with bedroom, dressing area and two baths. An ample kitchen with adjoining pantry plus a powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, a study, and two baths plus two more bedrooms and bath on third. Special features include five fireplaces, leaded windows, some central air, and full alarm system. **\$725,000**



BEDENS BROOK AREA

In the lovely countryside just north of Princeton this immaculate Colonial has all the features for comfortable family living. An entry hall leads to a spacious 26 foot living room, separate dining room, bright eat-in-kitchen, adjoining family room with pegged oak floor and brick fireplace with sliding doors to the patio. Separate utility room, powder room. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two baths plus a fifth bedroom or study on third. Beautiful in-ground pool. Acre plus lot with great views from all directions. **\$274,500**



PRESTIGIOUS PRINCETON RESIDENCE

On beautiful Library Place in Princeton's finest section. A stately brick Georgian with style and charm. Spectacular 3-story spiral stairway with leaded skylight. Comfortable first floor living area including gracious living and dining rooms, solarium study and library with antique, imported paneling, spacious kitchen, breakfast room and pantries. Upstairs a master bedroom suite with its own study, dressing room and bath, plus four other bedrooms and sitting room. Five baths and two half-baths in the main house. Separate 5-room apartment with 2 baths. Beautifully cared for town-sized lot with tall shade trees, hedges and walled garden. **\$850,000**



SERENE CONTEMPORARY...

in old Elm Ridge Park with an extremely versatile floor plan. Four or five bedrooms and three baths on two levels plus second kitchen and family room with fireplace gives this house excellent potential. Large living spaces and a wonderful new kitchen with restaurant stove opening on a two level garden room makes this truly a house for all seasons. **\$335,000**



ELM RIDGE PARK

This Handsome Country Manor House with its stone and stucco exterior and bay windows is full of special features to brighten and light up your life. A two-story entry hall leads to a step-down living room with fireplace and unique walk-in bay window for plants and sun. A well-proportioned formal dining room leads to a huge kitchen - great room 23'6" x 25'7" with breakfast area, skylights, floor-to-ceiling windows, JennAire appliances, greenhouse bay window and terra cotta tile floor. A sunken family room with floor-to-ceiling two-way fireplace and French doors to the outside leads to two more spectacular spaces - a 12 x 16 brick floored greenhouse with fireplace and a separate two-story cathedral ceiling library with freestanding stairs to the master bedroom loft and suite. Upstairs, a complete master suite includes large bedroom, adjoining den - sitting room with walk-in bay windows and a master bath with tiled Jacuzzi and ceramic stall shower. Three other ample bedrooms and large hall bath complete the second floor. Full attic, basement, three-car garage, and outdoor deck. Now under construction. **\$364,000**



GALLUP ROAD

This attractive two-story Colonial has marvelous living spaces both inside and out. Inside the traditional center hall is flanked by formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is especially spacious with ample cabinets and counter space plus a breakfast bar. Adjoining through a wide doorway is a paneled step down family room with corner fireplace and bookshelves and a door to a 25 foot screen porch. Upstairs there are five bedrooms and two baths including a master suite with its own bath. Full storage attic, 900 square foot basement, and a three-car garage. Outside the two acre lot is a virtual arboretum with a variety of lush shade trees, ornamental shrubs, and flower beds. **\$328,000**

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SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM HOUSE IN RIVERSIDE all on one floor. Gracious living room with fireplace, separate dining room and country kitchen with fireplace make this the house for the family to gather in at Thanksgiving. **\$375,000**

RESTORER'S DELIGHT - This oldie in Pennington Boro has all the charm you're looking for. Front and back stairways, odd nooks and crannies and rooms on various levels. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage, screened porch and shady garden. **\$112,900**

WALK TO SCHOOLS AND TRAIN from this outstanding colonial in one of Princeton Junction's prettiest neighborhoods. Just 3 years old, with custom features throughout: Antique mantel, screened porch with skylight, stained hardwood floors, French doors, etc....etc. **\$279,900**

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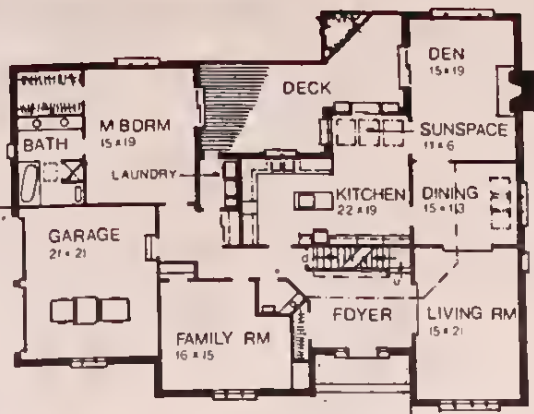


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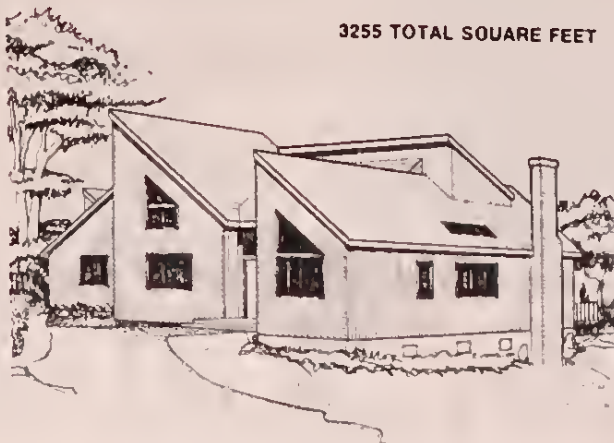
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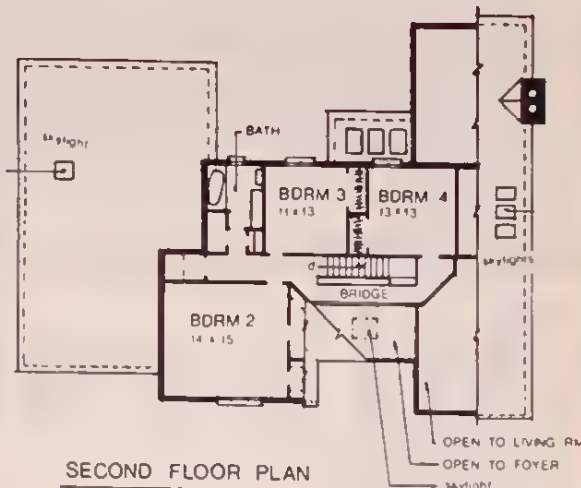
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Princeton Township - Three bedroom, 1½ bath Split-Level within walking distance of Nassau Street and most convenient to schools. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, jalousied year round porch and family room. Amenities include central air conditioning, refrigerator, washer, dryer, freshly painted. Available immediately.

\$179.500

RENTAL



The best of both worlds — This lovely colonial residence with shop, is located at the intersection of Route 518 and Blawenburg. Foyer, living room, dining room, extra large country kitchen, deck, powder room and laundry on first floor. Four bedrooms plus an office and two more baths complete the second and third floors. There is also 963 square feet of commercial space attached to the house with complete separate entrance and office. Ideally located and available for rent. Total rent

— \$2,200 per month. Or commercial space may be rented separate from house.

Hightstown - The charm of yesteryear and the modernization of today. This center hall, 100 plus year old colonial, has a living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, laundry room and full bath on the first floor. 2nd floor has master bedroom, new large bath, plus two other bedrooms. Amenities include central air conditioning, new wiring, plumbing and insulation. Private fenced-in yard. **\$110,000**

\$110,000

Lawrence Township - Sturwood Hamlet. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 full and two half baths and garage, central air conditioning and all appliances. Fully carpeted. Available immediately. \$98,500

\$98,500



Montgomery Township

If you are looking for a house that has had tender loving care, situated on a beautifully treed and landscaped lot and to top it all, a most convenient floor plan, we have just listed such a house. Foyer, living room, dining room, gourmet kitchen with many built-ins, family room with fireplace, Au Pair room with ½ bath, master bedroom and bath plus bedroom or study and bath complete the first floor. Two good-sized bedrooms and bath on the second floor. There is also a large attic with many expansion possibilities. The lower level has a finished game room plus a large wine cellar. Amenities include central air conditioning, terrace, carpeting and a side entrance garage. **\$249,500**

\$249,500



Princeton Township - Western Section. Five bedroom - Colonial Split-Level located on quiet cul-de-sac, with magnificent grounds. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room and country kitchen on first floor. Three bedrooms and two full baths on second floor. Master suite with bath on third level. Lower level consists of good sized family room with fireplace, wet bar plus fifth bedroom and full bath. Amenities include new roof 1985, exterior newly painted - extra insulation and this 2.08 acre property is located in the R-3 1-acre zone. \$465,000

\$465,000

Princeton Borough - Investment property. 13, 15, 17, 19 & 21 Olden Street. No 13 consists of 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 15 has two apartments. No. 17 has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 19 has 4 bedrooms and bath and No. 21 consists of 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Property may be purchased in its entirety or as two separate units. For further information call. Some owner financing available. \$765,000

\$765,000

Ewing Township - Mountain View area - Unique ranch house with private courtyard. Foyer, living room with built-in bookcase, dining room, master bedroom with fireplace and bath, 2 additional bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen. Patlo, 2 zone central air conditioning, in-ground pool and beautiful plantings. Assumable 9½% VA mortgage.

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DON'T MISS THIS "SHOWPLACE" HOME - Newly listed contemporary ranch on half-acre landscaped lot in small town setting of Roosevelt. Beautifully updated and decorated. Living room with Franklin stove surrounded by fieldstone, family room with Franklin stove, eat-in-kitchen, master bedroom with separate dressing area and built-ins, second bedroom, new bath, two car garage with automatic openers, central air, and newer fuel efficient gas heater. Too many extras to mention! **\$150,000**



YOU HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE to see this fantastic contemporary home (approx. 4,500 sq. ft.) with all modern extras and conveniences. 6 B/R's plus master B/R Suite w/2 studies (or could be 8 B/R home). Roosevelt area. **\$215,000**



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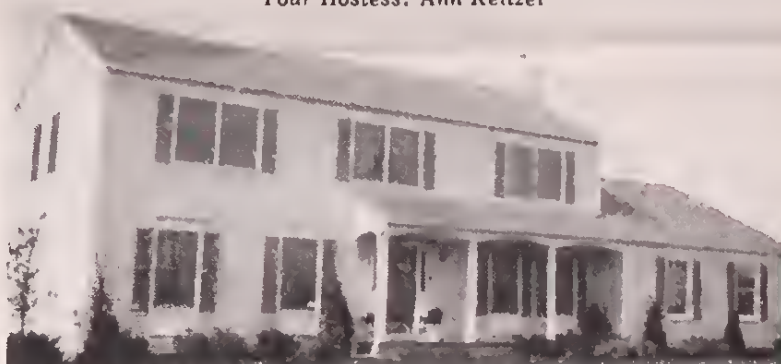


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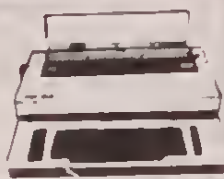
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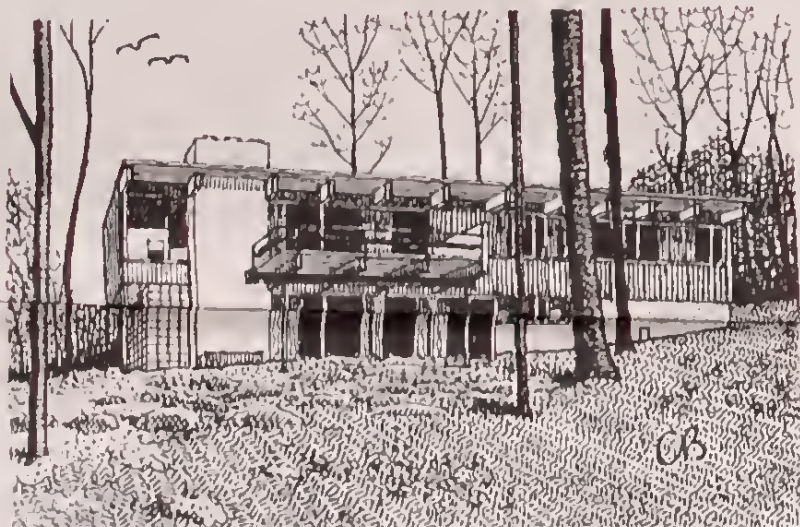
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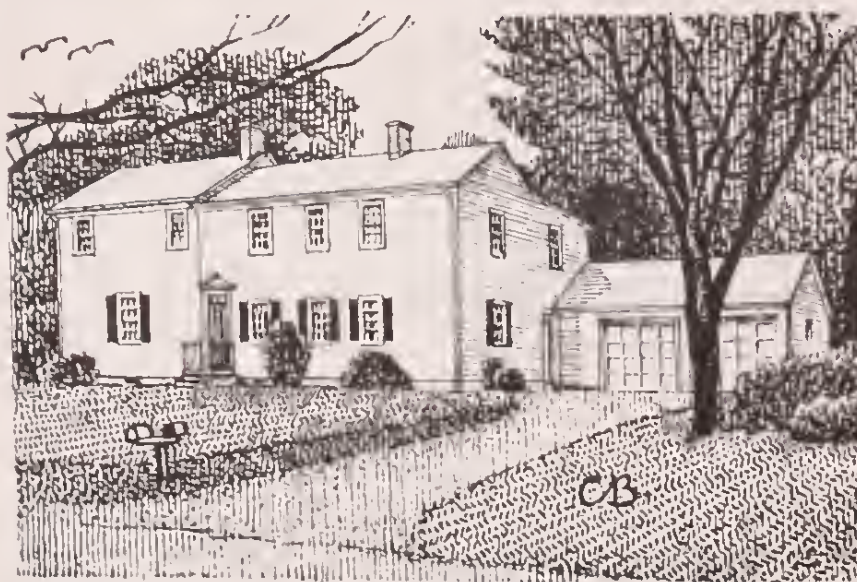
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\$235,000

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Handsome Colonial in one of western Princeton's most desired areas. Just one block long and lightly travelled, majestic trees provide shade for this charming lane as well as the stately residence. The spacious foyer opens to a large living room and library, each with fireplace and 2 entrances to the modern kitchen. The dining area opens to a flagstone patio. A powder room and laundry complete the first floor. Master suite, three bedrooms and 2 additional baths on second. Bedroom and bath on third.

\$685,000



PENNINGTON ROAD

The charm of our earlier years is preserved in this historic Colonial by the delightful decor enhanced by quaint stencilling. Built in the early 1800s as a modest home, it has been expanded into a handsome residence retaining its original appeal. On about two acres with majestic old shade trees and on the edge of Pennington with its excellent schools and shopping it offers: inviting foyer, gracious living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, powder room, library, huge family room with fireplace and screened porch on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Attic playroom. Two barns, one with loft-studio.

\$298,000



MAIN STREET

In the charming village of Lawrenceville, facing the Campus, the peaked roof of this attractive house proudly proclaims its Victorian heritage. Well built and greatly upgraded through the years, it now offers pleasant and profitable living for an owner living on first floor with a rental apartment above or for a family utilizing the entire house. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with woodburning stove, bedroom and bath on first floor. Four rooms and bath on second. Two rooms on third can be incorporated into either apartment. Delightful deck overlooking beautiful grounds. Detached 2 car garage with large workshop.

\$235,000



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\$335,000



PRINCETON PIKE

This estate on historic Princeton Pike, just west of Princeton, covers 13 acres with huge trees and landscaping giving seclusion to the handsome colonial residence. Built of stone about 1720, the outside was stuccoed long before the memory of the oldest residents. A finely designed doorway opens to a spacious center hall, front to back living room with two fireplaces, large step-down dining room with fireplace, lavatory, large modern kitchen with dining area. Panelled library, master suite, three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Attractive apartment on third. Spectacular recreation room, maid's room and bath on lower level. Detached 3 car garage with 3 bedroom apartment above.

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HOME/OFFICE CLEANING sought by young Princeton woman, experienced and with references. Local and nearby work preferred or transportation must be provided. Leave message for Kathy M. at 921-0061.

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CHILDCARE ASSISTANTS to work with infant and toddler programs full day or half day. Please call 696-0891. 11-13-31

FLOWER SHOP POSITION: Do you like to work with plants and flowers and always wanted to work in a flower shop? Part-time or full-time position available with on-the-job training. Apply in person between 10 and 2, Perna's Plant and Flower Shop, 189 Washington Road, Penns Neck, (609) 452-1383. 11-8-31

To Answer Box Number Advertisements

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: The YWCA is looking for a people-oriented person to serve as a full time Youth Department secretary/receptionist. Send resumes to Joyce Fitch, Office Manager, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. 10-30-31

ROBERTA'S interviewing for dishwashers and cook's apprentice. Days and some evenings required. 924-7687. 10-30-31

RESTAURANT IN PRINCETON area needs full-time waitresses, cashier, dishwasher and cleaners immediately. Please call (609) 924-9313 in the morning. 11-6-31

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R 1436 for current federal list.

ASSISTANT TO APPRAISER: Excellent opportunity for student wanting to earn money to further education. Must type well. References required. Call 924-4322.

CHUCK'S CAFE needs full and part time help. Cashier and prep positions available. Good pay, nice people. 16 Spring Street, Princeton. 11-13-31

ESTABLISHED PRINCETON Real Estate Office seeks sales associates for their new branch in the Lawrenceville area. You will get personal attention from the management and the office will have quality listings to sell. Please call Dorothy Field at 896-8100.

NURSING CARE: In-home during week for elderly woman, stroke victim. Training, experience, local references necessary. Call (609) 924-0575.

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SALES POSITIONS AVAILABLE in women's department store. Full time including alternate Saturdays. Job sharing 3 days including alternate Saturdays. Part time selected weekday evenings and Saturdays. Call Mr. Garretson (609) 924-3300, H.P. Clayton, Palmer Square, Princeton. 11-6-31

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DELIVERY PERSON: for flower shop, 2 to 3 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Apply in person, Perna's Plant & Flower Shop, 189 Washington Road, Penns Neck between 10 and 2.

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This is a three-to-four day a week job. Car essential; we pay mileage. Benefits include annual bonus, participation in profit-sharing plan, and two weeks paid vacation.

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Princeton University

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**TOWN TOPICS
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\$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Lawrenceville the Village, 3 bedrooms, living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, basement, 2 baths, all appliances, kitchen-dining area Convenient commuting in all directions \$850 per month plus utilities Call 883-5730

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343 Nassau Street

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Every once in a while we have the opportunity to present for sale a truly unusual house ... one in which a lot of personal time and thought were involved ... one in which an owner really cared!

144 Riverside Drive West in Princeton is such an offering.

Built under the watchful eye of its engineer/owner, crafted with many antique materials to make it seem older than its years, with quality finishing almost gone from the market, and blended with the conveniences a demanding buyer would expect.

Thoughtfully designed for two or more generations, this house is a "MUST SEE" for anyone looking in Princeton today. Please call Jane Senich at 921-9300 for the particulars.

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Stressing Customer and Community Service, Landau's Celebrates 30 Years in Princeton



FRENZY ON NASSAU STREET: A Landau January sale is captured in this drawing by Princeton resident John Huehnergarth. Robert Landau reports that some customers make a point of shopping only at the twice-yearly sales, while others equally pointedly avoid them because of the crowd and the hassle. Mr. Huehnergarth's drawing captures both feelings.

When David Landau and his wife Evelyn decided to move their retail department store from Brooklyn to Princeton, they made a decision that here they would buy "what we like and what we think our customers will like."

This theme, with variations, has been the key to the success of the Landau Store, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary in Princeton. Its origins go further back — more than 50 years and further afield — and include three generations. As a family-owned and operated business, Landau's represents an endangered species; its survival has depended on its ability to adapt to customer needs and desires.

As East European immigrants, David Landau's parents opened a successful retail business with a partner in Jersey City about 1912. Called Gross and Landau, the store was displaced by the Holland Tunnel in 1919, and the Landaus bought The London Department Store on a corner of Knickerbocker Avenue in the Ridgewood section of Brooklyn.

David, who remembers being in 5th grade when his family moved to Brooklyn, eventually joined in the operation. Married in 1940 to Evelyn Caplan of Trenton, whom he met in Belmar on the Jersey shore, where both families had summer bungalows, he brought her into the business as well. All went well until after his father died in 1949, and the store began having problems with a labor union.

Move to Princeton. During the summer of 1954, Evelyn's Uncle, Joe Caplan, owner-operator of the Army-Navy Store on Witherspoon Street, told them that the Wolman Store across the street at Number 25 would soon become vacant. David was 41 at the time, and he and Evelyn had four sons, ranging from 13-year old twins, Michael and Leonard, to Robert, 9, and Henry, 5.

Landau's opened on Witherspoon Street in mid-March, 1955. Much smaller than the Brooklyn store, it was a Mom-and-Pop operation, with one girl to help out. From the start, their policy was one of guaranteeing customer satisfaction, with a refund if the customer desired.

Their biggest stock was initially in "domestics" — sheets and towels — and their first ad

in TOWN TOPICS shows than most large department specials on Cannon pillow cases, 2 for \$1, and tufted throw rugs at \$1. They also had a large selection of underwear, hosiery and lingerie for men, women and children.

Cotton dresses in regular, half and extra sizes were also popular at \$2.98 and \$3.98, and led in turn to a thriving business in uniforms. None of these items are sold at Landau's today.

Move to Nassau Street. David Landau felt that if he could locate on Nassau Street, he would "have it made." After some difficulty, he managed to secure a lease to 114 Nassau Street and moved in 1962. The space was many times larger, and there were eight dressing rooms. As he had predicted, business doubled the first year.

Today he says the peaks in his life are the day he married, the day they moved to Princeton, the day the store moved to Nassau Street, the days four years apart when Robert and Henry joined the business, and the day he retired, leaving the store management to his two younger sons. He credits his wife for "getting along beautifully with the customers and remembering what people bought the year or even two years before, which always pleased them."

Distinctive Characteristics. It was at 114 Nassau Street, where Landau's has been for 23 of its 30 years, that the store evolved some of its distinctive characteristics and merchandizing techniques. Shortly after the move, a market developed for madras skirts; every high school girl had to have at least one, along with solid color skirts in the colors of the plaid.

Landau's obliged, and instead of the one style skirt in a handful of colors which another store might stock, Landau's had many styles in all different plaids and all colors in each, with shirts to match. Robert Landau, the merchandizing expert in the family, explains the two generally accepted merchandizing guidelines are to buy "broad and shallow" or "narrow and deep."

His parents, he says, never tried to appeal to everybody, but once they got wind of what their customers wanted, they would buy very narrow, very broad within the narrow, and very deep. So if it was madras they were looking for, Landau's had a better selection, he says.

Continued on Page 168

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Joyous and Polished 'Boy Friend' Is Offered; A 'Big Little Show' by Princeton's Triangle

Sandy Wilson's musical of the Roaring Twenties, *The Boy Friend*, is understandably popular among college players and audiences alike: it is lively, it is funny, it provides ample opportunity for hamming and showing off some of the less subtle styles of acting (Joy for the young actor: French and British accents in one show!), it has dancing, and it features college-aged characters in the throes of dating dilemmas that seem to hit the college-aged particularly hard.

If I remember correctly, this is the second time the Princeton University Triangle Club has produced *The Boy Friend* in the past decade. It is also, I hasten to add, the production to see, not just because it is the one now playing, but because it is the more joyous and polished of the two.



GOOD TIME GIRL: Maisie (Lori Kurtz), with one of her many boyfriends, Pierre (Matt Kaplan) in a beach scene from Triangle's current production of "The Boy Friend."

News of The THEATRES

The Boy Friend is a show that requires slickness and high spirits. Its charms are superficial rather than deep. Working within the confines of Triangle Club's tight Broadmead Theatre, Director David Milberg has managed to put together a big little show. It features a big band sound produced by a nine-piece orchestra hidden behind a screen for two acts and exposed for the third (and ably directed by Marc Silverstein), several excellent dance numbers choreographed by Holland Cole with the assistance of Valerie Joseph, three clever sets, including a beach complete with a hoard-

large cast with voices as big as their smiles and gestures.

Nicola Eaton leads the players as Polly Browne. But, because her Polly is demure

and shy and has a tendency to withdraw into herself, her character tends to cede center stage to the more outgoing women who surround her. These *femmes fatales* include Sheila McEnaghan's meddling Hortense, Renee Galka's cartoon-like Dulcie, and Margarita Andren's eye-rollingly seductive Madame Dubonnet, but especially Lori Kurtz's Maisie. As Ms. Kurtz plays her, Maisie is the prototypical girl who tries to keep as many men on a string as possible because, as she explains in a song, there's safety in numbers.

'Won't You Charleston?' Maisie and her boyfriend Bobby (Adam Dyer) are responsible for some of the best dancing in the show, including the number "Won't You Charleston with Me," which seemed to send a tremor of sympathetic movement through the full-capacity audience.

In general *les hommes* make less of an impression in this show than *les femmes*, but Douglas Clark is suitably stodgy as Percival Browne, and Robert Eaton is suitably lascivious as Lord Brockhurst.

As for Lewis Flinn's Tony, he is moony and romantic, just short of being insipid — a perfect match for Polly.

To my mind *The Boy Friend* is not one of the highlights in the history of musical theater. Its denouement dispenses with the usual explanations and instead goes directly to the happy conclusion, which was foregone anyway. But while brevity may well be the soul of comedy, and it always leaves this show feeling something has been left out or compressed in the interest of time; for example, why was Tony fleeing from his parents or lost to them in the first place, and what arrested the flight in act three?

But, as slim as the book is, *The Boy Friend* does feature some good numbers — which are reprised repeatedly, as if to insure that you leave the theater humming them, and also to fill out the show — and it most certainly is entertaining, particularly in Triangle's current production. It continues at the Broadmead Theatre November 14-17 and 21-23.

—Heller McAlpin



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Entertaining Play by 17th-Century Feminist Aphra Behn, "The Rover" Makes Some Sharp Points in Witty Style

Aphra Behn, born in England they are usually female. in 1640, was a witty, high-spirited person who disapproved of women's being economically enslaved by men. She expressed her disapproval and achieved her own independence by becoming the first professional, money-making female playwright in the English language, and very successful one at that, next to Dryden the most prolific and Court-produced one of her time. This after serving as English spy and in debtors' prison.

No wonder the Princeton University Program in Women's Studies helped fund the current production of Behn's comedy *The Rover* by the Program in Theater and Dance, which opened last week at 185 Nassau Street and continues this week Thursday through Sunday. (Call 452-3676 weekdays for ticket info.)

Fascinating as history and sociology, this version of *The Rover* adapted and directed by Carol Elliott of the Theater and Dance faculty, is also enormously entertaining. Set in Naples at Carnival Time, 1651, it would be great fun if written by a man; but there are moments when one wonders if a man could, or would, have written it; and when one's enjoyment is heightened by the realization that even while playing the witty-comedy game of her time, Behn was making some points and working off some rage.

For example, when the rover of the title, a charming, tireless and successful womanizer, is pinned between two women he has madly romanced; two armed women, that is.

Casualty in Love. And there is a poignant touch at the very end, after the rover has been happily brought to wedlock by one of these women: the lights dwell starkly on the other woman, a once highly successful courtesan, as she looks forward to a career made emotionally intolerable by her having fallen really in love with the fickle cad. A not heavy-handed reminder that there can be casualties in the love game and

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makes this a character to care about.

A word of thanks to Alan Mokler, who as director of the Theater program made all this possible; and one more burst of applause for Carol Elliott, who directed an unforgettable version of *The Sea Gull* some years back with a mainly student cast, and again makes theater history at Princeton.

This is a work every student and lover of theater, and women, ought to see. If you miss it, become one of that smart band of local residents who watch for off-beat goings-on at 185 Nassau Street. Upcoming dates: December 6-8, 12-15, *Terra Nova* by Ted Talley; February 5-9 *Krapp's Last Tape* by Samuel Becket, to name a couple.

—William McCleery

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Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Agnes of God (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, with matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Kiss of the Spider Woman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, with matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Dance of the Stranger, daily at 7, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:45; Theatre II, call theatre for title and times.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Death Wish Three (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre II, Target (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:40, 8, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:20; Theatre II, After Hours (R) Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Sun. 7:30, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 9; with Rainbow Bright and the Star Stealer (G) on Sat. at 1, 2:40, 4:20; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40; and Mon.-Thurs. at 7:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, That Was Then This Is Now (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theatre II, Nightmare on Elm Street Part II (R), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Theatre III, Commando (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Transylvania 6-5000 (PG); Theatre II, Bring on the Night (PG13); Theatre III, Jagged Edge (R); Theatre IV, Back to the Future (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Sweet Dreams (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; starts Friday, Once Bitten (PG13), call theatre for times; Eric II, To Live and Die in L.A. (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:35, with matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Koyaanisquatsi, Mon.-Wed., Nov. 18-19, 7:30, 9.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

DREAMS
By Two McCarter Actors.
Veteran McCarter actors Rob Lanchester and Penny Reed had a dream — to conceive a theatrical event designed for high school and middle school students that would explore throughtout literature. Thus, *Dreams* was born, a full-length program that will be presented Saturday at 8 at the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School. The program is open not only to students, but also to the general public. Tickets are \$2 for adults, and \$1 for students.

In one of the improvised skits, Mr. Lanchester plays Freud and Miss Reed plays Jung, and they discuss what dreams really mean. Other sections of *Dreams* are drawn from Shakespeare, Chaucer and Lewis Carroll. One section, "The American Dream," is drawn from the Declaration of Independence, the Gettysburg Address, poetry by Langston Hughes, and Vachel Lindsay's poetry about American Indians.

Dreams is part of McCarter Theatre's Outreach program, which presents in-school assembly programs, backstage tours, student matinees with post-play discussions, and the Training Wing — a program of theatre classes taught by McCarter professionals.

Adult tickets are \$2, and \$1 for students; available at the door or reservations can be made by calling The Jigger Shop at 896-0620.

NEW PLAY
At Crossroads, Crossroads Theatre Company is presenting the world premiere of William Mastrosimone's drama, *Tamer of Horses*.
Mr. Mastrosimone, a resident of Trenton and graduate of Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University, is the

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres
 Continued from Preceding Page
 award-winning author of the
 Off-Broadway hit, *Extremities*,
 now being made into a motion
 picture starring Farrah
 Fawcett. A former school-mate
 of Crossroads' co-founders,
 Rick Khan and Lee Richardson,
 he wrote this play specifi-
 cally for production at
 Crossroads Theatre.

Directed by Mr. Richardson,
 artistic director of Crossroads,
Tamer of Horses is a domestic
 drama which focuses on a
 young couple who take into
 their rural home a teenage,
 street-wise foster child who
 turns their lives upside down.
 Cast members include Joe
 Morton (Ty Fletcher), most
 recently seen in the feature
 film, *Brother from Another
 Planet*. Mr. Morton also ap-
 peared on NBC's daytime
 drama, *Another World*, as Dr.
 Abel Marsh, and is particu-
 larly remembered for his Broad-
 way performance in the
 musical, *Raisin*, for which he
 received a Theatre World
 award and a Tony nomination
 for best actor in a Broadway
 musical.

Michele Shay (Georgiana
 Fletcher) recently completed
 her first feature film, *Red
 Dragon*. Ms. Shay has ap-
 peared on Broadway in the
 productions, *For Colored Girls* and
Home, and also appeared in the
 soap opera *Another World* for
 two years. Tony Moundroukas
 (Hector) recently completed
 his first feature film, *Mangia*,
 starring Ron Silver.
 He has appeared in the off-
 off-Broadway production, *Din-*

**Production of 'Dames at Sea' Sunk;
 'Curley McDimple' Comes to Rescue**
 Three weeks before the fully-cast production of the dan-
 cing musical *Dames at Sea* was to open at the Off-Broadstreet
 Theater in Hopewell, producer Bob Thick was informed that
 it was "deemed a threat" to a Broadway production of the
 same musical.
 Undaunted, and in the show-must-go-on spirit, the
 resourceful Mr. Thick has saved the day with a young
 heroine, *Curley McDimple*.
 "It has the same flavor as the original ... full of tap dan-
 cing ... and has a charming, 11-year-old girl from Skillman,
 Jennifer East, as Curley," said Mr. Thick. The musical, he
 added, is an obvious takeoff on Shirley Temple. "It's all a
 spoof on the '30s."
 A dance number, 'Dancing in the Rain' is a takeoff on Gene
 Kelly, and there is a Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dance,
 Mr. Thick added. The star of the show, a hoofer named Jim-
 my, is played by Princeton resident John Watson Stewart.
 The initial performance of *Curley McDimple* will be held
 Friday evening. Doors to the theater on Greenwood Avenue
 open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8.
 There will be a performance every Friday and Saturday
 evening and Sunday afternoon (1:30 with 2:30 curtain)
 through December 21. For ticket information, call 466-2766.

ner for a Scorched Hero, and
 performed with the Inner City
 Ensemble Theatre Company in
 its production of *Runaways*.
Tamer of Horses will be the
 first of three world premieres
 to be presented during this
 eighth season at Crossroads
 Theatre Company, one of the
 nation's premier Black theatre
 organizations. The others are
Roads of the Mountain Top, a
 play about the latter years of
 Martin Luther King Jr., and a
 new play that Mr. Richardson
 hopes will be "the best new
 play in America." Also includ-
 ed in the season is a revival of
 John Pielmeier's *Agnes of God*.

Tamer of Horses is sched-
 uled for evening and matinee per-
 formances at the 150-seat
 theater through December 1.
 Crossroads is located at 320
 Memorial Parkway, adjacent
 to the Hyatt Regency in
 downtown New Brunswick. For
 information and reservations
 call (201) 249-5560.

OF PLAY IN SOMERSET
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 Davis, will open Friday,
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 through December 21.
 Warren Erhardt is featured
 as Father Tim Farley, the com-
 fortably established senior
 priest who meets and takes on
 the young idealistic seminarian
 Mark Doison, portrayed by
 David Kenney. A husband and
 wife team, Lou Stalsworth and
 Kate Pinner, of Somerset are
 director and set designer,
 respectively.
Mass Appeal premiered at
 the Manhattan Theatre Club in
 1980 and went on to a successful
 Broadway run starring Milo

O'Shea. More recently, *Mass
 Appeal* was made into a movie
 starring Jack Lemmon as
 Father Farley.
 Tickets may be reserved by
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MUSIC

PIANIST IN RECITAL
At Choir College. Valery Lloyd-Watts, pianist, will present a program entitled "From the Heart to the Heart" on Saturday at 7 in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College. The program will include selections by Bach, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Schubert, Faure, Chopin and Liszt.

Ms. Lloyd-Watts travels throughout North America, Great Britain and Puerto Rico giving concerts, lecturing and teaching. She is the co-author of a book on applying the Suzuki method to piano study and will give a lecture on this technique at a seminar Saturday from 9:30 to 4:30.

Born in Canada, Ms. Lloyd-Watts has degrees from the University of Wisconsin and the Royal College and Royal Academy of Music in London as well as the Royal Conservatory of Toronto. Her teachers include Menahem Pressler, Paul Badura-Skoder and Rosalyn Tureck.

Admission is free.

CONCERT PLANNED
By Musica Alta, Musica Alta,

Princeton University's group for the performance of early music, will give its first concert of the season on Wednesday, November 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Alexander Hall.

Directed by Dennis Slavin, the group will perform works by Heinrich Schutz to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the composer's birth. Included in the program will be the psalm *Herr, unser Herrscher*, which will be performed by the choir, accompanied by brass, winds, strings and organ.

The 30-member group of singers and instrumentalists is composed of Princeton undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and area residents.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At University. Pianist Chiu-Tze Lin will be heard in concert on Friday, November 22, at 8:30 p.m. at Woolworth Center on the University campus. Miss Lin will perform Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, Beethoven's Sonata No. 3 in D Major, Opus 10, Chopin's Sonata in B Flat Minor, Opus 35, and Sonata No. 3, Opus 28, by Prokofiev.

A native of Taiwan, Miss Lin studied at the Chicago Musical College and at the University of Illinois. As an award-winning pianist, she has performed with numerous orchestras, including the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, she was a touring soloist for a series of ten concerts with the Chicago Symphony under Maestro Henry Mazer.

She also appeared several times as the soloist with the Symphony at the Chicago Orchestra Hall. Her other honors include the Union League Scholarship, the Portland Piano Competition, and the International Musical Scholarship Association Awards. She is currently a resident of New Jersey, and her husband teaches at Princeton University.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert on Friday is free and the public is invited.

PROGRAM TO GAIN

From Entertainment. The Princeton High School Master Program will present Billy Hill and Friends in an evening of entertainment Friday at 8 in the High School auditorium.

Billy Hill was the star of the 1960's singing group, "The Essex," which produced the hit record, "Easier Said Than Done." Appearing with him on

the program will be Al McCoy, Richie Schnieder and Mary Jo Notaro with Michael and Johnnie Hill of Princeton as special guests. The Hill sisters, international singers, actresses, models and dancers, are producing, directing and choreographing the show.

Tickets are \$5 at the door, and the proceeds will benefit the Princeton High School Mastery Program under the direction of Marvin Trotman.

WORKSHOP SATURDAY

In Balkan Singing. The Princeton Folk Dance Group will hold a Balkan singing workshop on Saturday from 3 to 5 at the Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206.

Carol Freeman will lead the workshop, to which anyone interested in this type of singing is invited. No singing experience is necessary, but a small fee will be requested.

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

In the evening, from 8 to midnight, an international folk dance party will be held at the church. Everyone is welcome, whether they have been at the singing workshop or not. All are encouraged to bring food and drink to share.

For information call (201) 359-0853 or 921-1756.

OPERA FEST PLANNED

In West Windsor, West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will sponsor an evening of opera on Sunday at 7 in the theater of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

New York City opera singers and a pianist will present a concert evening of opera and operetta favorites. The program will include selections from *The Marriage of Figaro*, *Don Giovanni*, *Madama Butterfly* and many other favorites, in addition to a concert performance of Act III from *La Boheme*. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and students and may be obtained by calling the community education office, 799-0200, ext. 61, or by writing to WWPCE, PO Box 248, Princeton Junction, 08550.

The performers include Gerald Brown, an accompanist and vocal coach, who serves as music director for the New York City Opera Education Department. Mr. Brown will accompany the singers on piano and will talk with the audience about the music. Singers include Candace Goetz, soprano; Louisa Jonason, soprano; Lawrence Bakst, tenor; and Eric Hanson, baritone.

Miss Goetz has toured with the National Company and has appeared throughout the United States in many leading roles. Miss Jonason has sung with opera companies across the country and made her New York City Opera debut last



ARTIST-ACTIVISTS HERE: The folk rock group, Bright Morning Star, will appear in concert Friday at 8 at the Princeton University Third World Center on the corner of Olden and Prospect Streets. The performers are, front, from left, George Fulginiti-Shakar and Ken Giles; back, Court Dorsey, Charlie King, Marcia Taylor and Cheryl Fox. The concert is sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, PARAR and the Coalition for Divestment. Tickets are \$7 and \$4 at the door. For information call 924-5022.

year in the title role of *Madama Butterfly*.

Tenor Lawrence Bakst is a member of the New York City Opera roster, and will be remembered by last year's audience for his performance of Canio in *I Pagliacci*. Mr. Hanson has toured with City Opera's National Company and has appeared with other opera companies.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro High School String Quartet will entertain during intermission and light refreshments will be served.

SHORT OPERA PLANNED

By Princeton Resident. Princeton resident Sylvia Elvin has written a short concert opera called *In King Solomon's Harem*. She will present the work on Saturday, November 23, at 8:30 at the Church. Tickets at \$5 are available at the door.

Ms. Elvin adapted the work from the Bible story of King Solomon, incorporating simple songs by Bach and Bartok as well as folksongs from England, Greece and America. She wrote some of the lyrics herself, and others she adapted from Biblical texts.

She will narrate the story, which will be performed by a group of singers accompanied by a chamber group of instrumentalists. The singers in-

clude Karen Hansen, Mary Kemp and John Kemp, Derry Light and Ken Lovett. Instrumentalists include Mr. Lovett, piano, Ted McClure, cello, Kevin Shopland, viola, and Francesca Mariani, flute.

Ms. Elvin is a former president of Princeton Community Players and also acted in Players' productions. She has also served as president of the Princeton Recorder Society and played and taught recorder in the 1960s and '70s. Her new interest in creating a theatre piece on the life of 38-year old King Solomon, son of David, unites a lifelong interest in melody and words.

Her next venture, called *For Grown Up Children*, uses Bartok melodies and a trio ensemble. It is scheduled for production in February. For more information and tickets call Ms. Elvin at 924-5022.

BROWNING TO PERFORM

With New Jersey Symphony. The American pianist John Browning returns to the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for performances of the Ravel Concerto in G under Associate Conductor George Manahan for performances in November. The concert will be heard in this area at the Trenton War Memorial, Saturday, November 23 at 8:30.

In addition to the Ravel work, Mr. Manahan and the

90-member NJSO will perform *Eight Lines for Orchestra* by the 20th century American composer Steve Reich, a leading proponent of "minimalist" music. Symphonies by Haydn (No. 7, *Le Midi*) and Schumann (No. 3, *the Rhenish*) will also be heard.

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"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE CAST HAS OPENING NIGHT JITTERS AND BEGS THE CRITICS TAKE THIS INTO CONSIDERATION WHEN THEY PAN THE SHOW."

PERFORMING ARTS LAMPOONED: Cartoons such as this one by Princeton resident Henry Martin will be on view at the Squibb Gallery through December 8. Mr. Martin has assembled cartoons and caricatures by 68 of his peers, all having to do with the performing arts, as a benefit for McCarter Theatre. Specially matted and framed, the cartoons will be on sale as well as on view.

(Cartoon courtesy of the Philadelphia Inquirer Magazine, 1984)

ART

CARTOONS ON STAGE
At Squibb Gallery. It's not unusual to attend an art show and hear the occasional snicker. Each response is certainly not what the artist usually hopes to elicit from a public showing of his work.

In this show, the artists would be disappointed if hearty laughter — or at least a warm chuckle or two — were not forthcoming.

On display are original works — including all the white-outs and tape-overs — of artists ranging from Rube Goldberg and Beetle Bailey comic strip creator Mort Walker, to veteran caricaturist Al Hirschfeld and Princeton's own Henry Martin (who organized the show).

Since the exhibit is meant to benefit the McCarter Theater, many of the works have a theatrical theme. There are zany animal acts, husband/wife face-offs ("And I didn't drag you out to see it. I merely said it was supposed to be good"), backstage tiffs, audience responses to less than four-star performances ("I sure envy my foot ... it's asleep"), and typical New Yorker cocktail party chatter ("Lately I've begun to dabble in quality.")

Even in such a "simple" cartoon show, a few works prove a bit abstruse for some viewers. Arnold Roth's "Prompters" has the venerable Esquire man (old "Esky") striding down the street while being besieged from the sidelines by two "prompters" holding up thick books and pairs of angel's wings. Various theories were offered by opening night viewers on the cartoon's "meaning." Fortunately, its creator was there to clear away ambiguity. The prompters were producers eager to have Esky invest in their latest shows (i.e. to become a Broadway "angel.")

Many of the best cartoons need no caption at all to make their point. In one, a series of

panels by Boris Drucker, a steel beam accidentally falls off the top of a construction crane. On hitting the sidewalk, it buckles, creating an instant di Suvero-type sculpture. In the last panel it's been enshrined in a mini-art park, and is being attended by a clutch of admiring gallery-goers.

There are three Al Hirschfeld's here, on a colorful gouache that comes as a surprise to fans of the caricaturist's better known black and white line drawings. Although none of the signatures are embellished with the tiny numeral "Nina seekers" use as a marker to set them on their weekly search, collectors of "Nina's" should peer closely anyway. They lurk in each of these works.

(A cartoon by Roland Michaud pays tribute to the dedicated Nina searchers: "I don't know why I spend half of every Sunday looking for Nina's," a man growls to his wife.)

Some of these wry comments on life are not so much "funny" as small gems of the illustrator's art, such as John Huehnergath's "Do Something Creative," a marvelous construction, sort of a mobile caravansary loaded down with wizards, knights on horseback, legions of small animals, a caveman and computer hacker, stiltwalkers, firecrackers and Dagwood sandwiches — all being drawn along by a tiny gray mouse.

George Booth is also here, but not his familiar cast of characters — the ceaselessly ironing housewife, philosophizing husband, squadrons of less than top-breed cats, the sullen bull terrier, or the ever-exuberant Mrs. Rittenhouse.

Booth admits to having but four cats, and says the dog

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs and Organizations

NEW HARVARD CLUB

To Hold First Event. The newly formed Harvard Club of Princeton will hold its inaugural dinner meeting on Wednesday, December 11, at the Nassau Inn. Featured speaker will be Michael Spence, dean of Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences, whose topic will be "Harvard and the Future."

Dean Spence graduated in 1966 from Princeton University with a B.A. degree in philosophy, *summa cum laude*, and also starred in varsity hockey. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University and received his doctoral degree in economics from Harvard in 1972.

Returning to Harvard after two years of teaching economics at Stanford, he has been a teacher at the Harvard Business School, professor of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and chairman of a committee advising Harvard on shareholder responsibility. He succeeded Henry Rosovsky as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences early in 1984.

John McLoughlin, organizing chairman of the new club, estimates there are close to 2000 Harvard University alumni in the greater Princeton area. The club expects to host a series of special events for alumni in the area, including dinners, lectures, field trips and social gatherings.

The initial organizing board include Mr. McLoughlin, Nancy Beer, Sandy Blodgett, Ned Felton, John Friedmann, Dan Haughton, John McGoldrick, Jane Silverman, and Sheldon Sturges, all of Princeton.

A cash-bar cocktail hour starting at 6:30 will precede the dinner. For further information about the event or club membership, write Harvard Club of Princeton, P.O. Box 2983, Princeton, N.J., or call any of the above members.

SHHH Central New Jersey will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Lambert House Classroom No.3, Medical Center of Princeton. Janet Kean, a social worker, will speak.

The purpose of the group is to help hard-of-hearing people, their friends and families learn more about coping with hearing loss.

For further information, call 882-9766.

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee will meet Tuesday at the home of Mitzi Marks of Princeton. Stephen Farmer will speak about his experiences in competing in the Maccabean Games this past summer.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar at the Chestnut Street firehouse, on Saturday, November 23, from 9 to 4. Tables may be rented at \$10 each by contacting Polly Davison at 921-6865.

The event will feature Christmas items, baked goods, and lunch with Santa.

"The Philosophy of Art" will be the subject of a talk by Geri DePaoli at the Women's College Club meeting on Monday at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' church.

Mrs. DePaoli taught art history at Montgomery College, Md., and was director of the slide library at the National Museum in Bangkok, Thailand. She now teaches at the Princeton Art Association and is in



Michael Spence

charge of training docents at the Princeton University Art Museum.

Club members who would like to join Mrs. DePaoli for lunch at the Nassau Club at noon before the meeting may make reservations by calling Eleanor Pennington at 737-9423 before Friday.

The Princeton IBM-PC Users Group will meet Wednesday, November 20, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. Gerald Clancy, president of Clancy and Associates in Princeton Junction, will discuss the evolution of local area networks, including standards and product specifications.

For membership information, write to the group at P.O. Box 291, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553.

Singlefaces will hold a pre-Thanksgiving dance party on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Ramada Inn, Route 1.

For further information, call 452-2400 or (201) 238-0972.

The Central New Jersey Parkinson Support Group will meet Wednesday, November 20, at 2 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville Road.

The Friday Club of Princeton YWCA will meet November 15 at 12:30. Following lunch, there will be a program by Elizabeth Brown, authority on antique clothing. She will discuss "The Great Cover Up" and show a collection of coats, wraps and capes of earlier years.

All senior women of the area are cordially invited.

The Central New Jersey chapter of Educators for Social Responsibility will meet Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Nassau Presbyterian Church Conference Room. The videotape, "A Place to Begin: An Approach to Nuclear Education," will be shown.

The Sierra Club, Central New Jersey Group, will meet on Wednesday, November 13, in Room 220 of Guyot Hall on the University campus.

The topic will be the Sierra Club local group outings program, with an exhibit of equipment, a discussion of past and future outings, and a show of slides from recent outings. These outings have ranged from nature walks to extended ski tours. The public is invited.

Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families, will meet at the Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, at 8 p.m. on November 13 and 27. For further information, call the American Cancer Society at 394-5000.

The Soroptimists International is selling pecans at \$5 per pound. A book of recipes is also available at one dollar. They can be purchased in stores and

business with Soroptimist owners.

For further information, call 924-4664 or 924-0036.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County will hold an orientation on Monday, November 25, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 007 of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

For additional information, call the group's 24-hour phone at 888-2227.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

began life as "an ornery-looking mutt," but after a fan asked if it was a bull terrier, "I improved his breeding a bit." And feisty Mrs. Rittenhouse? "She's based on my mother, a very funny lady who still plays five instruments."

"Progressions" at Back Door Gallery. Charles McVicker's one-man show has a special appeal in that he works out the same scene in three different media — pastel, watercolor and oil on canvas. Each gives an entirely different coloration to an essentially identical setting. There is the impromptu sketchy quality of the pastel work, the fragility and iridescence of the watercolor and finally the solid, "finished" feel of the oil.

Some of the studies are of architectural details such as a door and stairway highlighted by a ray of sunlight; others are of close-up street scenes. All are worked out in a winter-summer palette of blues, greens, purples and whites.

McVicker pays special attention to spatial relationships. In "Second Avenue Boogie Woogie," an oil on canvas, light and shadow play out against the hard-edged lines of a fire escape mounted on the wall of an old building. The geometric similarity to a typical Mondrian is reinforced by part of a name emblazoned across the building... "ONDRIAN." (Actually on the building? Or a not-so-subtle hint by the artist?)

These works are easy on the eye and the adroit hand of a master illustrator is apparent in each of the various renditions. There is also a delightfully tender portrait of a little girl holding a Raggedy Ann doll, which shows that the artist's range extends beyond man-made constructions.

—Marion Burdick

STUDIO ARTIST

Discusses His Life. Paul Stankard of Mantua will present a program on Wednesday, December 4, explaining the life of a studio artist in New Jersey.

Mr. Stankard creates paperweights using flowers and plant life. His work is displayed in the Smithsonian Institution, Corning Museum of Glass, Victoria and Albert Museum in England, Newark Public Museum, and New Jersey State Museum.

For further information, call the Hopewell Valley Community Adult School at 737-1875.

EXHIBITS

"Mostly Interiors" is the theme of new oil paintings in an exhibit by members of the Ruggles Painting Group at the Lawrence Gallery from November 18-December 7.

The group was formed by Elizabeth Ruggles, a teacher at

the Princeton Art Association. It meets monthly to discuss and criticize ongoing projects.

The gallery is located in Lawrence Center, Lawrenceville. It is open Monday through Friday from 10 to 5, Saturday from 10 to 5, and Sunday from 12 to 4. For further information, call 609-883-2401.

Watercolors and acrylics by Sissy Buck are currently on exhibit at The Present Day Club. The artist is a graduate of Wheaton College, and studied at The Boston Museum School and The DeCordova Museum School. The exhibit will continue until mid-December, and is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 to noon.



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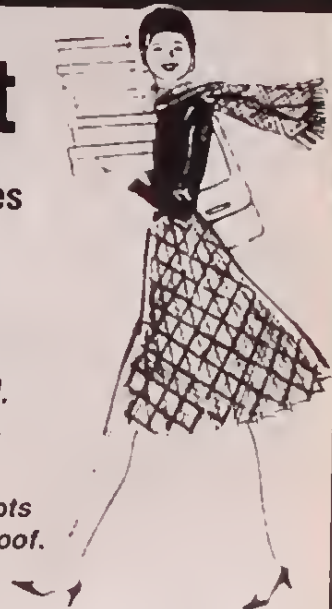
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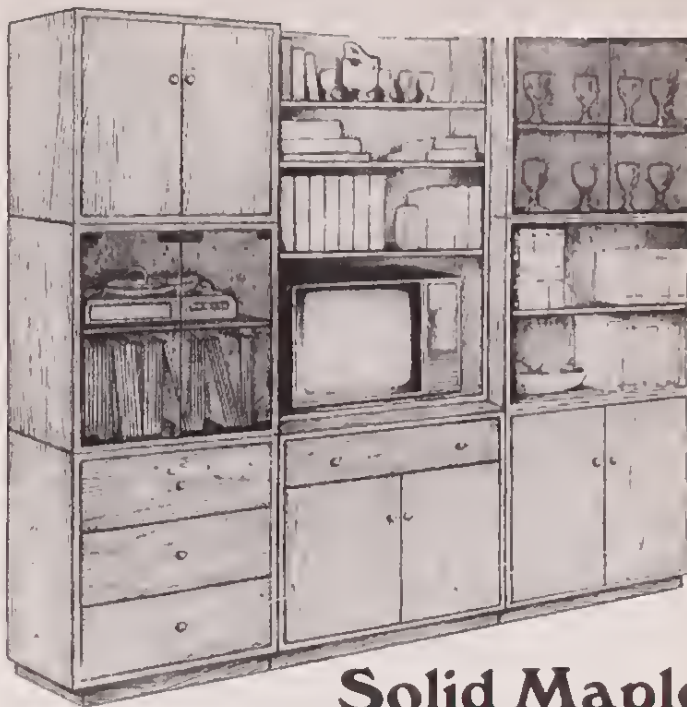
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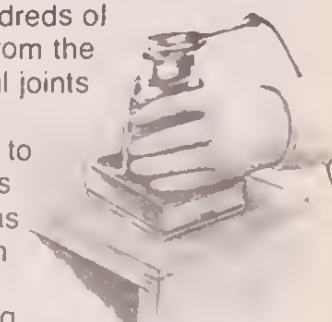


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As Fate Would Have It, Final 2 Games Hold Key to Season; Can Tigers Break with Past 3 Years and Capture Them Both?

Pay attention Princeton football fans. Let's not waste much time this week trying to dissect the Tigers' 33-28 loss to William & Mary. We've got bigger fish to fry.

Old Nassau has been losing games of this type for years now, and frankly it has become boring to try to analyze why. The well-worn script for last Saturday's defeat at Palmer Stadium has been enacted many times before. Only the opponents are different.

The Tigers fall behind big in the first half, catch up, and sometimes actually take the lead in the second, then lose it and eventually the game, as a last-minute rally fails. Stick the William & Mary contest in the "L" column and forget it.

Now consider this. The Orange and Black has arrived



SPORTS

at the final two games on its schedule in a very familiar position. We have a 3-5 Tiger squad that still has the opportunity to turn this season into a really positive experience.

If it can handle two very ordinary football teams, Yale this weekend (kickoff at 1 p.m.) and Cornell, next, Princeton will finish with a creditable 5-5 mark and capture a Big Three Championship to boot. That would be a fine showing for first-year coach Ron Rogerson, lifting him above the 4-6 territory forecast by most observers before the season began.

If all this sounds familiar, it's sor, Frank Navarro, faced that exact challenge during his last three years here. In 1982, a 3-5 Princeton team could not win its final pair; two years ago a 4-4 squad saw its season go down the drain with two losses; and last fall a 3-4 team ended 4-5 when the Tigers could only manage a split.

Exit Navarro, enter Rogerson. The man from Maine has gotten high marks from his

players, a big win against Harvard, and a near upset against Penn. There have been several indications that he is turning the program around, and now he can provide the best evidence to date.

And he doesn't have to move mountains to do it. Victories against a Yale 11 that's no better than 3-3-1, and a Cornell squad that's currently 2-6, will get the job done.

Is this asking too much? It has been the last three years; Rogerson and this Princeton team.

First Up, Yale. With luck, Rogerson, in his limited time here, has not succumbed to the pervasive loser's attitude that has marked the Princeton-Yale series for the last 18 years. The Elis have won 17 times, the famous 35-31 Tiger victory in 1981 standing as the lone exception.

For many years in the late

60's and 70's, Yale dominated because it clearly had better personnel on the field. For reasons known only to the University's admissions department, there was a dearth of talented football players here in those days.

But that has not been the case the last three years. The 1982 Bulldog team was mediocre (4-6), the 1983 squad was worse, and winless coming into Palmer Stadium. It finished 1-9, its only victory a 28-21 victory over Cornell. And in 1984, a 3-5 team, did a last-second job on Princeton, winning 27-24. It was 1981 in reverse.

This fall many picked the Elis to replace Penn atop the Ivy League, and coach Carm Cozza's team started out as if it meant to do just that. It beat Brown, 10-9, and then, after losing to Army, knocked off Holy Cross, 21-17. It followed with the usual blowout of Columbia.

That put the Bulldogs in pretty good position to make a serious run for the Ivy title, but uncharacteristically for a Cozza team, they haven't won since, losing twice at home and once on the road. First came a big game in the Bowl against Penn that turned out to be a one-sided Quaker victory, 23-7.

Two weeks ago, Yale could only manage a 17-17 tie with a Dartmouth squad that had won just once. Finally, last week, it allowed 1-6 Cornell to come to New Haven and walk off with a 20-14 triumph.

Off its strong finish last season, it was expected that Yale would perform better than it has, but its offense has not delivered when it needed to. Quarterback Mike Curtin, expected to have a big year as a senior, has been erratic. He has 70 completions in 140 attempts for 947 yards and five touchdowns, but he has also been benched at times in favor of sophomore Kelly Ryan. Ryan played most of the second half against Cornell, and almost pulled out a victory.

Running back Ted Macauley started as a sophomore this year, and has done well, gaining 460 yards in 127 carries, but again, more was expected of him. Yale's best receiver, Kevin Moriarty, is having a decent year, with 20 catches for 350 yards.

Yale's defense, traditionally its strong point, hasn't distinguished itself, one way or the

other. The linebackers, led by captain Carmen Ilacqua, are good; the rest of the personnel are adequate at best.

This is a very beatable Yale team, and there shouldn't be any mystique surrounding this game for the Princeton players. The problem is that, over the years, alumni have wanted to win this one more than any other, and that kind of pressure is felt by the coaches and players alike. Once upon a time this contest may have had added significance, but no longer.

If this contest were treated like just another league game, which it is, the Orange and Black might have won a few more during the past 18 years. No other Ivy teams, except Columbia, have had the trouble Princeton has had with the Elis' over the last 18 years.

If the Tiger players don't walk out on the field Saturday trying not to lose this one, chances are they won't.

2 PLAYS THE DIFFERENCE
In William & Mary Win. A total of 149 plays were run from the line of scrimmage last Saturday, but just two seemed to make the difference in

Continued on Next Page

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What's the record for a major-college football team losing the most games in a row? ... The all-time record was set by Northwestern which lost 34 straight games from 1979 to 1982.

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IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Saturday's Games

William & Mary 33 Princeton 28
Colgate 27 Penn 27
Cornell 20 Yale 14
Dartmouth 34 Columbia 3
Harvard 28 Holy Cross 20
Richmond 29 Brown 13

	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	5	0	0	1.000	6	1	1	.813
Harvard	4	1	0	.800	6	2	0	.750
Princeton	3	2	0	.600	3	5	0	.375
Yale	2	2	1	.500	3	3	1	.500
Dartmouth	2	2	1	.500	2	5	1	.313
Brown	2	3	0	.400	3	4	1	.438
Cornell	1	4	0	.200	2	6	0	.250
Columbia	0	5	0	.000	0	8	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Yale at Princeton
Columbia at Cornell
Dartmouth at Brown
Penn at Harvard

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton's defeat, one on offense and one on defense. They seemed to be the reason why the Tigers played another of those close, exciting games, but came up a few points short at the end.

The first came right at the end of the first half with the Tribe leading, 21-14. With about 15 seconds left on the clock, quarterback Stan Yagiello dropped back to pass on what would obviously be the last play of the half.

He ran around in his backfield for what seemed an eternity, looked as if he might run the ball, and then found a wide open receiver down the left sideline for a 31-yard touchdown. A Princeton defensive back had left his man wide open, thinking Yagiello might run.

The other came with about 2:40 left in the game, when Princeton had a fourth and inches from its 30. In a call that set the stadium abuzz, halfback Steve Foster was sent around left end, and he never made it. The visitors took over on downs and ran out the clock.

"That was a wonderful play," said Rogerson in the post-game press conference. "That's the play we scored a touchdown on." He couldn't really be expected to say anything else.

Another fine performance by quarterback Doug Butler added to his record-setting career here, and enabled the Tigers to make a game out of it. Quite an exciting one, as it turned out against a stronger, opponent. But on a beautiful afternoon for

football, it was indeed sad to see row upon row of empty seats. Only slightly more than 6,700 bothered to show up, in what must be a new low for a fair weather contest. The previous low would have been the 1981 Maine contest when only 6,887 turned out.

Butler threw for 341 yards, completing 23 of 34 passes (two for touchdowns) without an interception. That almost matched Yagiello's 27 for 44 performance for 358 yards and four touchdowns.

Alas, statistics don't win ball games. Just ask Columbia's quarterback, Henry Santos. He leads all other Ivy League quarterbacks in both passing and total offense. And the winless Lions haven't even come close to capturing a league game.

The Tigers hung in against this good William & Mary team, trading touchdowns in the first half. After the Indians had gone ahead, 7-0, in the first period, Princeton tied it on a perfect 19-yard pass from Butler to wide receiver Tom Urquhart who made a fine catch in the end zone.

With Yagiello having almost unlimited time to find his receivers ("We chose to go with a lot of coverage this week," Rogerson explained), the Tribe took just five plays to answer Princeton's score. Butler had hit his stride, too, and minutes later Princeton knotted the contest at 14 apiece on a 32-yard toss to Mike Behrman.

W&M broke the tie a third time with 2:05 left, on Yagiello's third touchdown pass. The two minutes Butler had left to work with was plenty of time, but Ted Fire fumbled

ed on the visitors' 42 after a 18-yard reception. That set up the touchdown that really killed the Orange and Black.

It came back strong in the third period, finally stopping the Indians' offense, and drew to 27-21 when Butler ran three yards around right end. He was back in business soon again when Yagiello fumbled at his 40. Three plays later, Chris Ratliff bulled over from the one, and Princeton had a 28-27 lead at the start of the fourth quarter.

Unfortunately, the Tiger offense was not heard from again. It got three more chances to put more points on the scoreboard, but could manage just two first downs. Meanwhile, William & Mary used a trick play to cover 51 yards through the air, and moved the rest of the way downfield for the winning touchdown.

Two weeks ago Penn ended Princeton's dreams of an Ivy title; now William & Mary has closed out hopes for a winning season. If this Tiger team still has the spirit it showed against Harvard, it won't let Yale take away anything else.

—Jeb Stuart

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Referee Don Kober Is Only Human, But He Really Blew It in Philadelphia

God knows referees and umpires are only human, but don't let anybody tell you Don Kober had to make a split-second decision two Saturdays ago in the third quarter of the Princeton-Penn football game.

As the head official, he had plenty of time to think about what he was doing, when he overruled two members of his officiating staff who had thrown penalty flags during Chris Flynn's controversial punt return for a touchdown. Kober just plain didn't know his rulebook, when he disallowed the penalty and allowed the touchdown to stand. Basically, the rule states that when a player signals for a fair catch, the receiving team cannot advance the ball under any circumstances.

The ball had already been brought back to the Penn 20-yard line, when Kober, possibly influenced by Penn coach Jerry Berndt screaming from the sidelines, the partisan crowd of more than 33,000, or both, decided it was a legitimate play and waived off the penalty flags thrown by his associates.

He received a reprimand from ECAC headquarters, but Penn got a touchdown that tied the game, and eventually went on to win. Given the Quakers' momentum at that point, they might have pulled out a victory anyway, but we'll never know.

Head coaches like Ron Rogerson can't be expected to quickly check out the rulebook while standing on the sidelines, but it might not be a bad idea for one of his assistants, especially one of those sitting up in the press box and in touch by telephone, to have one handy.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS IS ELIMINATED

In Field Hockey Tournament. The Princeton High School field hockey team found out last week how hard it is to repeat.

The defending Central Jersey Group 3 state champions were eliminated Friday, 4-1, in the first round by North Hunterdon.

PHS coach Joyce Jones, who also guided the Little Tigers to a state title in lacrosse last spring, took the loss hard. "My expectations were very high," she said.

Jones felt her team did not rise to the challenge, when in the second half, with North Hunterdon holding a 2-1 lead, the Lions' goalie Debbie Malangone made a superb save on a penalty stroke shot by Aileen Causling. "It was still 2-1 and anybody's game," recalled Jones, "but that moment, I felt, was the turning point of the game. It seemed to increase the intensity for North Hunterdon but just the opposite for us."

"I felt we turned in our uniforms at that point. Our mental concentration just politely walked off the field and got on the bus."

"I believe you play to the last split second, no matter what the situation," Jones continued. "That's what wins — and defends — titles. You fight to the end with a sense of pride and accomplishment. We didn't have that. I am more disappointed at that than at losing the game."

For the Lions, who were playing on their home field, it was a measure of revenge for last year when they were eliminated from the state competition by one goal by PHS.

Hunterdon has advanced to the Central Jersey sectional finals seven times in the past and has lost each time by one goal.

Lion coach Bonnie Carter said after the win over PHS, "Hopefully, this will be our year."

As if to underline that this may indeed be Hunterdon's year, Jones noted wryly that the fourth and final Hunterdon goal was scored by a Tiger — Kim Tiger.

In getting off the bus for the game, Jones reported that she had a real sense that her team would be in the game. "I had high expectations," she said. "The higher the expectation, the harder the fall."

PHS dominated the opening minutes of the game but could not put the ball in the net. Five and a half minutes into the game, Donna Weliky scored on a penalty stroke, beating PHS goalie Caylyn Tobin.

Three minutes later, following a Lion foul, Amy Kershaw was awarded a penalty shot, but Malangone kicked out the shot with a superb save on the stick side.

Thirteen minutes into the game, PHS tied it at 1 when Anne Tevebaugh pushed in a fine crossing pass by Liz Hewson.

Just 40 seconds into the second half, Beth Gronilowicz evaded three PHS defenders and went in on Tobin one-on-one and scored. Then came the turning point.

At the 22-minute mark, Jones told Causling to try for the near stick side on a penalty stroke but again Malangone frustrated the Little Tigers with a super save. She had 13 for the game.

"When she made that save we had a choice, we chose not to perform," and I let them know about it later," said



GOALIE CAREER ENDS: After four years of glittering performances, the field hockey career of PHS senior Caylyn Tobin has come to an end. "She brought us a lot of recognition," said her coach, Joyce Jones.

Jones. "We're young, we're not used to the pressure ... you can give a lot of excuses ... but that was no way to go out."

Following a 2-0 loss to Lawrence last week in its final regular-season game, PHS finished the season with a 9-8 record.

Four Depart. Jones loses four players to graduation: Tobin, Kershaw, Leslie Huckins and Karin Killmer.

Next year? "I'm not projecting that," replied Jones. "This has been a roller coaster ride for us. So exhilarating when we won. I didn't get that feeling this year but we'll be back again."

"Next year there will be no pressure. There was a little pressure to perform this year," Jones acknowledged. "Next year we'll be out there like everyone else."

Final for Tobin. Although the ending was not what Jones had hoped, she did single out the play for the past four years of Tobin in goal.

"I've been reflecting what she's accomplished. She's been in that little domain of hers (the goal area) for so long and she's accomplished so much. She's brought us a lot of recognition."

"Under her we've won two CVC titles, two sectional titles and one state title. She's probably played more hockey games than anyone else in the history of the program."

"She had a great game against North Hunterdon with 19 saves. She's left her mark," concluded Jones. "I guess she has had the best of both worlds."

SOCCKER TEAMS BOW OUT

On Losing Note. The Princeton High school boys and girls soccer teams both ended disappointing seasons last week.

The boys were crunched by Lawrence, 7-0. "It was terrible. They just quit playing," said PHS coach Becky Mackey.

Through the season, the Little Tigers, not a big team physically, won three, tied one and lost the rest. Asked to comment on the season, Mackey struggled for words and finally replied, "Let's just say it's been a real struggle. Hopefully we can come back strong in the fall."

Seniors who will be departing include Deron Elliott, Josh Teweles, Andy Hewson, Damon Webber, Aaron Bruce, Whit Thompson, Ian Magder, and James Perle.

Elected co-captains for next year's team were goalie Michael Hunninghake and Justin Harding. Mackey described Harding as "one of the smallest but one of the toughest and hardest players on the team."

"Not Bad...But..." The girls team also ended their season the same way as the boys — with a loss to Lawrence. The Cardinals won, 6-3, after leading by one goal at halftime.

The Little Tigers finished 8-10-1. "Not bad...but not quite what I had expected," commented coach Ed Beacham. At the start of the season Beacham had picked his team as one of the favorites to win the Valley Division conference title.

In the finale with Lawrence, Princeton's Booie Lockwood scored two goals to raise her season's total to 20. Lockwood also led the Tigers in scoring her junior year when she netted 23 goals. The all-round athlete hopes to continue playing soccer in college.

Junior Alisa Ferdinandi scored Princeton's other goal — her second of the season.

Freshman goalie Saskia Webber concluded a standout year in front of the net with 26 saves.

More than once, Beacham observed, it was Webber's play that kept PHS in a game.

Beacham loses his three tri-captains — Lockwood, Fiona Little and Jenny Howarth — who have been members of the varsity since their freshman year. "And that's a lot," said Beacham. It was around this time that Beacham had hoped to build a contending team but as it turned out he did not have enough skilled players to fill other positions.

As for next fall, Beacham said, "We have a couple of kids at the high school who say they want to play next year. We could have a couple of sleepers in there ... but that's all a year away."

Right now, Beacham only has a few days rest before donning his freshman basketball coach hat.

HUNTERDON'S END OF SEASON

With Loss to Farragut. When Hun School ended its football season with a 32-8 loss to Admiral Farragut on Saturday, it marked the end of a campaign that was different from the one envisioned by coach Bill Quirk.

When he took over a couple of years ago, Quirk had predicted it would take three years for Hun to get used to his system. This was his third year, but the final record was a disappointing 2-7.

"I'm more frustrated this year than last when we didn't win a game," said Quirk. "As far as overall talent, I felt this was a better team."

"We were in most games until the last quarter; we just got worn down."

In looking back, Quirk reported, it was as if Hun played two different seasons. There was the first in which Hun posted wins over Jenkintown and West Nottingham Academy. The second season started with the Blair game, continued Quirk, when Hun, which had a thin squad to begin with, was hit with a series of crippling injuries, particularly in the line.

"Everything hit us at once," recalled Quirk. Quirk was forced to go with inexperienced, younger jayvee players. As an example, he cited sophomore lineman Chris Cane, who began the season on the bench and ended up playing both ways on the varsity.

The unexpected experience that his younger players received will probably pay off dividends next year, Quirk agreed, but the loss of veteran players was a disaster for Hun in its remaining four games.

Essentially, Quirk loses two key players from this year's squad: quarterback and defensive back Bob Salasko and offensive and defensive end Tim



WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR: It's been a long season for PHS boys soccer coach Becky Mackey. "Hopefully," she says, "we can come back strong in the fall."

O'Gorman. Beth were co-captains of the team.

Also Brian Flynn, Nick Wolfy, Tony Yin, Greg Beylerian and Jim Beasley.

Quirk commented that he felt it was fitting that Salasko and O'Gorman teamed up for a last-period, 28-yard TD pass that enabled Hun to avoid being shut out by the Future Admirals. Salasko, he said, had his best game ever, offensively and defensively. "He passed well and defensively he was all over the field."

The game with Farragut was not as lopsided as the score would indicate, Quirk maintained.

It was 14-0 at the half and Hun was the victim, Quirk felt, of a couple of bad breaks. "I haven't said this before all season, but I think the officiating was against us. We had one call where our receiver was knocked down and we were called for offensive interference," reported Quirk.

"Our kids played their hearts out. We went out in style. I had thought this was going to be our year but there were too many injuries to overcome."

As for next year, Quirk says he is not discouraged at all.

The key, he said, will be finding a replacement for Salasko, who he described as "definitely a 48-minute man. I'll miss him."

"I may find him (Salasko's replacement) here at school and I may not," commented Quirk. He has a sophomore coming in who has potential, he said, but he did not elaborate.

If Quirk can fill that hole at quarterback, he has the talent returning that can make Raider followers forget this year's record.

PIROUETTES VICTORS

In First Gymnastics Meet. The Princeton YWCA Pirouettes Gymnastics Team won its first meet of the season last week, defeating Germantown 149-133.

Leading the Class III 12-14-year-old team was Lynn Davies with a score of 31.9. She won firsts in vaulting and bars. Also winning blue ribbons were Anika Jemmott on balance beam and Leslie Hersch on floor exercise. Leigh Campbell was a winner in the 9-11 group. Winners in other Class III categories were Lia Moore on vault, Kristin Murray on bars and Megan Burroughs and Alicia Awbrey on the balance beam.

The Pirouettes Class IV team, competing for the first time, captured first place in these areas: Courtney Jones - floor exercise and all-around; Pam Wilson - vault; Liana Hawes - bars; and Brandy Layton - beam.

The next home meet for the

Pirouettes will be held on December 8.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SET

For Princeton University. The Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association announces that the 1985 Rexel Regional Men's Division I Eastern Collegiate Tennis Championships will be held Thursday through Sunday at Princeton University.

David Benjamin, Princeton University tennis coach, is tournament director for the event. More than 30 colleges will participate.

The Rexel Regional Division I Championships is comprised of nine events for men and eight for women throughout the country. Winners and runners-up of each singles event, and the winners of each of the doubles tournament, will then compete in the 1986 ITCA Rexel National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in February in Houston, Texas.

PHS VICTIMIZED

By Hunterdon in X-Country. The Princeton High School boys were shaded, and the PHS girls overwhelmed, by North Hunterdon in NJSIAA Group 3 state sectionals held Saturday at Holmdel.

The previously unbeaten PHS boys team was stopped, 44-49, by the Lions in the team standings as North Hunterdon defended its title. Nathaniel McVey-Finney of PHS finished on top among the Little Tiger competitors with a 16:47 for the 3.1 mile course. Raritan's Mike Beslanovitz was first with a 16:23 clocking and Ed Letko of North Hunterdon was second in 16:27.

Three other PHS runners finished 8-9-10. John Nyhan was timed in 17:13, Andrew Fernandez in 17:15 and Sean Nyhan in 17:25. John Clark of PHS was 19th across the line, Alan Caulk 32nd and Mark Wellman 48th. Nineteen schools participated.

PHS coach Tom McMorrow said later that he was pleased with the overall results. McVey-Finney, he said, ran a "super race."

"Awesome" is the way McMorrow described the North Hunterdon girls team. The Lions overwhelmed PHS and 12 other teams by sweeping the first five places.

PHS finished a distant second, 15-54, in the team standings.

Its top runner, Eva Klohn was sixth with a clocking of 20:22. Hunterdon's Jodi Bilotta won the event in 18:32. Teammate Anne Letko was second in 18:45 and Sandy LaPlaca third in 19:45. Her sister, Jeannie LaPlaca was a second behind in 19:46.

Finishing among the top ten from PHS were Karin Swartz, eighth in 20:56, and Sandra Tignor, tenth in 21:03. Sarah Doig was 12th, Susan Gray 18th, Adele Riddle, 24th and Heather Gray 34th for PHS.

Next up for cross country are the NJSIAA state finals on Saturday.

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Hybrid roses need protection in winter. In preparing them for winter, do not prune them back more severely than necessary to prevent the canes from whipping in the winter wind. Tying the canes together loosely with twine will usually prevent this. For heavy pruning it is best to wait until spring when the

their tell and it is possible to determine which wood is alive and which is dead. Soil mounded over the base of the canes to a depth of 8 to 10 inches will usually provide sufficient protection. Even though canes die back, they will usually survive beneath the soil cover.

Perennials and strawberries often heave out of the ground in late winter as the result of alternate freezing and thawing, particularly if they were newly planted in the fall. A two or three inch application of a loose, open mulch such as sawdust or pine boughs will prevent soil temperature fluctuations and minimize heaving. Do not apply mulch until the soil has frozen slightly or the plants may be damaged by molds. Frozen soil may also deter small rodents seeking a winter supply of spring roots. In early spring the mulch will keep the soil from warming rapidly, thus slowing down plant development and providing some protection against late freezes.

Evergreens pose a special problem because their leaves give off water anytime they are not frozen. Mulches help make water available by preventing or delaying soil freeze-up, but strong winter winds or exposure to direct winter sunlight may still result in desiccation or winter burn. Spraying the plants with an antidesiccant material such as Wiltpruf or Vaporgard will help. These materials must be applied when the temperature will remain above 40 degrees or for a period long enough for them to dry on the broadleaved evergreens.

To be continued —

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PHS Football Team Hoping to Finish Season Above .500, But 2 Tough Games with West Windsor, Trenton Remain

Steinert 14, Princeton High 7

That was the score of the Little Tigers' last outing on the football field, but for Bill Cirullo, the puzzled PHS coach, the numbers haven't been adding up. Especially the loss column, which now totals four in seven games.

"I think anybody who has followed us thinks we are a better team than this," said Cirullo. "We're trying to put our finger on why we are not winning; it's something we've been struggling with. When you start to lose ball games," Cirullo observed, "the pieces don't fit."

PHS had climbed back in the ball game on its only big play of the game: a 48-yard, tackle-shedding, side-stepping beauty by Mike Riddick on the third play of the last quarter. PHS then forced a fumble in the return series and was hoping for another big play to draw even.

"We can't start depending on big plays to win a ball game. When you do that," Cirullo offered, "you are clearly climbing uphill. We didn't sustain much of an offense today. It was definitely a team loss. Everybody had a hand in this."

Now the Little Tigers are in a hole from which they may not be able to extricate themselves. Cirullo conceded as much.

"We are in a hole. We have two of the toughest teams in the county left (West Windsor and Trenton) but I expect to go in and give it a go in both ballgames."

West Windsor Next. The Little Tigers will oppose West Windsor on Saturday at 1:30 at West Windsor. Cirullo had hoped to go into the contest with a chance to tie the Pirates, for the Valley Division championship of the Colonial Valley Conference.

Instead, following its 20-6 victory over Lawrence last week, West Windsor is 5-2 in the league while 3-4 PHS is too far back to catch them. The lone goal left for the Little Tigers now is upset wins over WW and Trenton High to finish above .500 with a 5-4 record.

It wasn't hard to see what was wrong with PHS in the early going against Steinert: it fumbled the ball three times, the first time on its first play from scrimmage and the second on its third play. "You can't fumble the ball three times and expect to win," said Cirullo. "Maybe that first pitch was a little high but that's part of football. You can't get a perfect pitch all the time. We should have handled it."



FISHER SURROUNDED: Princeton High quarterback Paul Fisher clutches the ball as he is surrounded by PHS teammates and Steinert players in action Saturday during 14-7 loss to the Spartans. Fisher, who has won the starting quarterback position for the Little Tigers, took a blow to the head in the final period and had to leave the game.

The second PHS fumble was costly as Steinert recovered it on the Little Tiger 30. On the next play, quarterback Scott Young connected with Craig Ruyak in the corner in the end zone with 5:41 left in the period. "Come on, Tigers!" shouted a disgruntled PHS fan from the sparsely-filled stands. "I'm not sitting here for three more dumb quarters. Play like you want to play football."

PHS had its first chance to tie the score early in the second period when Jim Lavery and Chris Moseley crashed through and blocked a Young punt and tackled Young on the Spartan 16. Bosley's fumble — Princeton's third — two plays later erased the threat.

With time running down, the Little Tigers threatened again when Moseley intercepted a Steinert aerial and returned it to the 31. A late hit penalty on Mike Riddick on the next play gave PHS a first down on the home team 16.

Riddick and Bosley each got three and after Riddick lost a yard on third down, Paul Fisher was stopped short of a first down by less than a yard on a keeper.

Steinert increased its margin to 14-0 in the third period when it capitalized on a short Peter Paris punt to its own 33. Guy Benson, the Spartan's busiest and most successful runner with 85 yards in 23 carries, burst through for 14 yards and a first down on the 19 and seven plays later, Jim Werosta bucked over from the one.

Pat McKellar returned the following kickoff to the 35 and a play later Bosley broke loose for 35 yards to the Steinert 30, but again PHS could not get into the end zone.

After Riddick's glittering run (he had 75 yards in 12 carries) PHS seemed fired up when three plays later, four PHS defensive players converged on Benson. The impact forced one — Fisher — to leave the game with a head injury and caused Benson to cough up the ball. Lavery fell on it on the Steinert 41.

"I thought that would give us the spirit to do the job," said Cirullo after the game. "We got the turnover, but it didn't."

Tim Rumer, in for Fisher at quarterback, overthrew Dave Sisson. Two running plays later, PHS still needed four yards and Riddick was stopped for no gain. It was a big play for the Spartan defense and another missed opportunity for PHS in Cirullo's eyes. He shouted, "That No. 5 hole was wide open. You could have driven a truck through it."

PHS had one last shot after Paris returned a punt to the 35 with 5:40 left. A pass from Rumer to McKellar was good for 15 yards and a first down. Then the cruncher. Sisson took a reverse handoff from Rumer, stopped and cocked his arm and let fly with a pass downfield to Billy Scott, who

EVALUATIONS SET

In Dillon Basketball. The Princeton Recreation Department's Dillon Basketball League will hold evaluations next Saturday morning, November 23, from 9 to 12 at Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus.

The league is open to all Princeton residents between 10 and 14, and non-residents who attend a school in Princeton. Practices will begin on December 7. The fee for residents is \$10, \$20 for non-residents. Parents or players may pre-register at the Princeton Recreation Department during the week.

The Dillon Basketball League is a joint effort of Princeton University and University students, and the Recreation Department. The league provides wholesome competition and instruction for youngsters who want to improve their basketball skills.

Games are played Saturday mornings in Dillon Gym. The junior division plays from 9 to 10:30; the senior division from 10:30 to 12. For additional information, call Jack Roberts at the Princeton Recreation Department, 921-9480.



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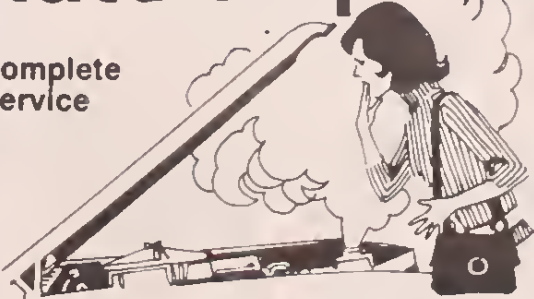
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PDS Field Hockey Wins Another Prep Title With 1-0 Victory over Montclair-Kimberley



WINDING UP: Princeton Day senior Kelly Noonan is set to knock the ball downfield in first-half action last Thursday against Montclair-Kimberley. The Panthers won, 1-0.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

There is one more mountain left for the Princeton Day field hockey team to climb.

Winners of the NJISWAA Prep A championship for the second consecutive year, and sixth time in the last eight, the Panthers have proved they are best in the prep school ranks. The 1-0 victory over Montclair-Kimberley in the tournament finals last Thursday gave PDS an 11-0-1 mark against private schools. It recorded shutouts in 10 of those contests.

For coach Cheryl Silva, who began as jayvee coach four years ago, it was her second Prep A title in three tries. She also won last year, and barely missed a third title two years ago in a controversial, rain-shortened game. Silva feels her players really earned this title, playing against some very strong prep competition along the way. She even admits Montclair outplayed her girls in a large part of the championship game.

But she has her sights set on a higher mountain — beating the best of the area public high schools, and capturing a Mercer County tournament. "That has been my personal goal since becoming varsity coach," she commented. "Each year we get closer and closer."

PDS reached the semi-finals of the County Tournament last month, but lost 2-1 to Notre Dame. Its other two losses in its final record of 15-3-1, were to Princeton and Hopewell. "The girls had a mental anxiety pro-

blem with the public school teams," Silva feels.

"They would go out not trying to lose too badly and playing for a tie. But I think we solved that problem this year by playing so well against them. Next year should be different."

Next year, PDS will have to replace 11 seniors who graduate from this year's squad, but that won't be a problem. The Panthers lost 11 seniors last year, too, and didn't miss a beat. Several strong players will emerge from a good jayvee squad to fill the gaps. The PDS program is first-rate in both field hockey and lacrosse.

That is why it has produced champions more often than not, and produced victories in one close game after another. Last Thursday's game, against an opponent with equally good skills, was no exception.

MK had a 15-6 advantage in penalty corners and pressured the Panther defense a good part of the game, but it could not get the one goal that might have turned the game in its favor. Goalie Elisa DeRochi made some big saves when she had to, registering her second shutout in the playoffs, and 10th of the season.

And Betsy Jaffee did her thing at the other end of the field, scoring her 13th goal of the campaign, a team high, with seven minutes left in the first half. Stephanie Richman, the hero in last year's double overtime victory over Kent

Place in the finals, hit a hard shot from the top of the circle, and when the ball rebounded off the goalie's pads, Jaffee was right there to send it into the cage. Catherine Barone had just missed a scoring opportunity a few minutes earlier.

"I thought Montclair would really come on after we scored, especially as we tend to let down somewhat after scoring," Silva said. "But they did not."

Last Tuesday, PDS had an easier time, knocking off Oak Knoll, 4-1, in the semi-finals. Jaffee gave the Blue and White a 1-0 lead in the first half, and then after the visitors threw a temporary scare into PDS by tying the score, the Panthers scored three times. Barone broke the tie on an assist from Becca Royal, Jaffee made it 3-1, assisted by Barone, and Royal added one more to close out the scoring. DeRochi had seven saves.

Seniors on this year's squad include co-captains Kelly Noonan and Tania Schoenagel, Jamie Mayer, Erin Scott, Anna Barrows, Susan Hockings, Carol Trippitelli, Jenny Hawkes, Leslie Elmore, Stephanie Richman and Catherine Barone.

PINGRY BEATS PANTHERS

In Girls' Soccer Semi-Final. To the dismay of the Princeton Day girls' soccer team last Wednesday, it discovered absolutely nothing had changed when it took the field for a second time against Pingry.

Exactly four weeks earlier, the Big Blue blanked the Panthers, 3-0, in a regular-season game. Since that time PDS had won some and lost some, before the two met again in the semi-finals of the State Prep Tournament.

The result, and even the score, was the same, 3-0, as the home team scored twice in the first period and added another goal in the fourth. Pingry had a big, fast sweeperback who did not allow the Panthers to muster many shots on goal. Alex Ufford had seven saves for PDS.

What did change however was the Panthers' final record. First-year coach Linda Mitchell, turned the Blue and White into winners this season, turning 1984's 6-9-1 record into 8-7 this fall.

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Hockey Season to Open Here Friday against Cornell; Strongest Tiger Team in Years Aims for Winning Mark

There are probably so many Princeton fans wondering if the football team is going to suffer its annual choke attack against Yale in Palmer Stadium this Saturday, that few are aware a good, solid Tiger hockey team will begin its season in Baker Rink Friday evening.

Coach Jim Higgins' skaters kick off a 30-game schedule with home contests against Cornell Friday and Colgate Saturday, both starting at 7:30. This could be the start of something big.

Higgins enters his ninth season here, coming off one of Old Nassau's most successful hockey seasons. Last year marked the first time in 17 years Princeton advanced to the post-season playoffs. It finished the regular season with a 12-12-2 mark, the first time it has reached the .500 level in as many years.

This winter, with all but two of his players returning, Higgins will be aiming for a winning season and a higher finish on the ECAC ladder. The Tigers were the last team to qualify for the playoffs, and that put them against NCAA champion RPI in the first round. Their season ended quickly two games later.

The quality of the opposition is such that Princeton will always have to work very hard for any victory, and putting enough together for a winning season is asking a lot. (See box

for who ECAC coaches favor) But more than any other year, the potential for a good season is quite obvious to anyone who has followed Princeton hockey in the past.

Quality Players Returning. Steve MacDonald and Rob Scheuer have graduated (the latter saw little ice time last year), but a wealth of talent returns from three good recruiting years. In goal, on defense, and up front, the Tigers have quality players at all positions.

Foremost among them is probably the best defenseman ever to wear the Orange and Black. Co-captain Cliff Abrecht, an all-Ivy first team selection last year, has a well deserved reputation as one of the East's top players, and has rewritten virtually all of the scoring records by a Princeton defenseman. A major force in keeping opposing skaters away from the Princeton net, Abrecht still managed to share team scoring honors with 28 points.

Two juniors are likely to see the most action beside Abrecht: Scott Howe, who scored 14 points, and Jaimie MacPherson. Higgins has plenty of depth on defense, with senior Fred Hnat, and four sophomores, Len Quesnelle, John Allen, Kelly Szautner and Joe Mickelson ready to spell the top three.

Behind them is junior goalie Dave Marotta, who had a year to remember as a sophomore. Originally, he figured to share the netminding duties with classmate Dave Shea, but as the season progressed, Marot-

No Respect for Tigers

If the Princeton hockey team is going to move up in the ECAC standings, it will come as a surprise to the other ECAC coaches.

In a pre-season poll, the Tigers have been picked to finish ninth in the 12-team league, a spot that would not get them into playoffs among the first eight finishers. The balloting for places seven through nine was close, with only two points separating Vermont (54), Colgate (53) and Princeton (52).

Harvard (144 points) was a unanimous choice to knock RPI out of first place this winter. The Engineers, who landed in third place with 116 points behind Cornell with 127, lost several of their top players to the NHL. Following them are Yale (114), Clarkson (97), and St. Lawrence (82).

There is a big gap between the first six teams and the final half dozen, with Brown (45), Dartmouth (35) and Army (0) rounding out the voting. The Cadets still play each team only once, and will begin a full league schedule next year.

An early indication of how well Princeton will do in ECAC play this winter will come Saturday evening against Colgate. If the Tigers can't handle the Raiders on their own ice, dreams of a better finish this season may be just that.

ta not only claimed the starting role, but finished as one of the top 10 goalies in the ECAC with

a goals per game average of 3.5.

His save percentage of .894 broke the record held by Ron Dennis. In addition to Shea, who saw action in 12 games and earned a 4.0 goal against average, senior Tony Manory will be in reserve.

More Scoring Needed. Finishing off an offensive thrust with a goal has been one of the Tigers' main problems in recent years. They need more scoring power to turn the close games their way; and maybe this season they'll get it. Six of the seven players who scored in double figures last winter return, led by co-captain Pat Brodeur.

Brodeur tied Abrecht for scoring honors, and led the team in goals with 14. Seniors Tim Oshier and Tom Schustarich return with valuable experience; Oshier was third in scoring with 21 points and Schustarich had several two-goal games.

Four juniors will also get plenty of ice time, Allan Gray (18 points), Tim Driscoll (16), John Rocco and Dave Downing. Rocco got off to a good start with a hat trick against Dartmouth, but missed several later games with a separated shoulder.

Add to this another pair of strong skaters, senior Danni Titus and sophomore Dave Umland, plus the return of Bill Brady, a top point-getter two years ago who sat out last season, and the potential to put the puck in the net is definitely there.


The only area where Higgins'

Continued on Next Page

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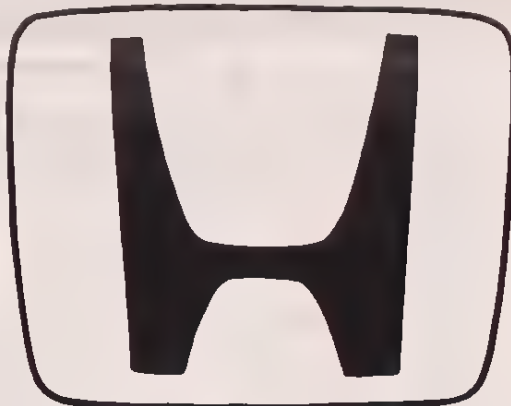
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

squad is weaker than before is in new freshman players. The yield from admissions is down this season, and only two players, John Messeui and Chris Hughes, are on the roster. However, Higgins feels both will be able to contribute to the team this year.

Higgins is also concerned about his team's scoring, pointing out that the Tigers were third lowest in goals for average last winter. He is looking for more scoring from players like Brodeur, Titus and Gray.

"Another key area for us is injuries," he commented. "We, as a team, cannot afford them, because we don't have the depth other teams have."

Higgins is pleased with his team's progress in pre-season. "Cliff and Pat have done a tremendous job as co-captains so far," he pointed out. "There has been a lot of intensity in our practices and the players have worked hard. Some injuries have slowed us down a little, but I think the right attitude is going to play a big part for us this year."

Following this weekend, the Tigers will travel to Dartmouth and Harvard November 22 and 23, and then return home for a pair of contests against Division II opponents, Union on Tuesday, November 26 and Williams, Friday, November 29.

—Jeb Stuart

PERFECT SEASON FOR PYS

In Midget Football. The Princeton Midget Football League finished play last week with Princeton Youth Sports winning back-to-back victories over United Jersey Bank to finished the season undefeated in four games. They are the only two teams in the league.

Both victories were shutouts. In the first game, after a scoreless first half, PYS scored twice for a 13-0 victory. Marquis Johnson scored on a seven-yard run following a fumble recovery by Anthony White, and Dan Petrecca went over from 18 yards out for the second TD. White passed to Paul Proccacina for the extra point.

Game four ended in a 19-0 win, as PYS scored in each of the first three periods. Petrecca scored on a 23-yard run, and John Medlinsky and Johnson on runs of eight and six yards. Don DiDonato passed to Proccacina for the lone extra point.

The losers were led by J.J. Collins, Chris Healey, Dan Wilson, Kobie Schultz, Ernest Jean-Louis, Scott Petrone, Angus Guberman, Keith Esposito, Kyle Mapps, Jerry Wooding, Carey Gates, Mike Cucchi, Ricy Ryan, John Rak, Greg Horowitz and Nick Sferra.

Also contributing to the PYS victories were Brian Williams, Matt Curran, Rick Vernon, Derrick Vernon, Kevin Scudder, Ted Lewis and Eric McEwen.

Landau's

Continued from Page 1B

That technique, begun by David and Evelyn, continued to hold true for other fashion fads, such as A-line and eight-gore skirts, which Landau would stock in winter as well as summer fabrics as long as the need was there. The policy led in turn to the half-price sale, a Landau institution and again, a different way of doing things.

Most stores, Robert says, hold seasonal sales at which certain items are marked down 20 percent — and often marked up again at the end of the sale. But in order to move the enormous amount of stock on hand once A-line skirts or Fair Isle sweaters have passed their peak, Landau's offers a bigger

incentive and includes in the sale everything in the store except those items they expect to be selling in all seasons — such as Skyr turtle necks and tartan skirts.

Robert and Henry have discovered that customers will buy merchandise that is slightly out of date if the discount is big enough and if the same high quality obtains during the sale as before.

The sale began strictly as a way of moving Landau merchandise, but soon certain major suppliers were invited to clean off their own shelves at the same 50 percent discount. The result was what Henry calls "a sale that is something to behold" in which everyone from customer to supplier benefits. It is also, he says, an "honest sale," in which the best stuff is not extracted out or sold at only a 10 percent discount.

Public Spirited. The Landau family has built a reputation in town for community service projects that are at once innovative and on a scale rarely duplicated. The Senior Citizens' Picnic, held last July for the 10th consecutive time, is an example.

Robert says listening to a radio program about senior citizens on a return trip from Canada reminded him that the store used to sell a lot of stuff to older women — items such as half-size dresses, girdles and bras that it no longer carries. "These people were really responsible for the success of the business," he says. "How do you thank people like that?"

Discussions with the Commission on Aging turned up the idea of an event which would break up the boredom many seniors suffer and give them something to look forward to each year. The first year Henry and Robert drove seniors to the picnic, picked out the door prizes and helped serve. They remember hefting Billie Swan — a cook to prominent Princeton families who was born in the South to former slaves and who died a couple of years ago at age 103 — into Henry's car, wheelchair and all, so that she could get to the picnic. There she had what probably were her only beers of the year, and that, says Robert, was the highlight of all the subsequent picnics.

The number of seniors who came the first year doubled the second and quadrupled the third. Senior citizens from Trenton and Hamilton were signing up, until the Landaus reluctantly limited the event to Princeton Borough and Township residents. "That's not nice," Robert observes, "but it gets to the point where it begins to defeat the purpose."

The Kitten Window. Another Landau innovation which has made a great hit has been the annual kitten window, which has raised thousands of dollars for hunger and other causes.

Several weeks before Christmas, the store solicits donations of unwanted kittens individually and in litters.

The kittens romp about with balls of yarn under a lighted tree in the window, attracting attention and arousing hopes of ownership in young and old alike. Beguiled by the Christmas spirit, parents make a donation and thereby procure a kitten for their clamoring child.

It happens over and over, with the number of available kittens the only limiting factor. Through the years, Landau's has placed 1,000 kittens and four puppies. Robert acknowledges he was against the idea when it was first proposed by general manager Lynn Lahey, who pointed out that New York store windows which featured

movements — toy trains circulating or Santa's helpers hammering — draw the biggest crowd at Christmas. Kittens go one step further, she reasoned, in that they are live and cute.

The response has been terrific, Robert says, not only in terms of the donations, but also because when customers tear themselves away from watching kittens, they come inside smiling and commenting happily about the window. A smiling customer is more apt to buy than a frowning one, he knows.

Six years of the kitten window, with a one-year layoff when everyone swore they would never do it again, has taught the Landau brothers that they have to employ three extra people — "We call them the cat women," Robert says — just to take care of the kittens and process kitten transactions.

Trying Something New. One year the Christmas window featured a live person combing and carding and spinning wool — Robert's idea. Nobody paid any attention, but to Robert it illustrates another Landau principle: "If you don't try something new, you will never know whether or not it will succeed. Certainly we have made mistakes," he says.

Rejecting a suggestion that the store carry imported wooden clog shoes was one

such mistake. On the other hand, the fling with Pretty Polly stockings paid off handsomely and illustrates another precept which Robert ascribes to his parents: listen to the customer.

It was an English woman's inquiry as to whether Landau's carried the thigh-high hold-up stocking manufactured by an English hosiery concern that led David Landau to fire off a letter to the manufacturer. He found that the stockings were being imported by air freight by a New Delhi businessman who had started an import firm in Montreal.

Hold-ups were just gaining popularity among women who sought freedom from garter-belts and girdles. Landau's sought to become the U.S. distributor of this one-size stretch stocking which was said to last for three months or more of wear.

In time Pretty Polly panty hose took over in an even bigger way than the hold-ups — 3,000 pairs a week. However, a new sales manager in Montreal sought to cheapen the product, David says, and he was glad in the end that he had not signed a contract for exclusive U.S. distribution as he originally wanted to.

But he has the distinction of

being one of the first in the country to market panty hose, and for a period of two to three years, pantyhose contributed heavily to Landau's profitability.

Specialty Store. Another thing the parents taught their sons, Robert says, was the knack of overcoming competition with which you couldn't fairly compete by being a specialty store. The involvement with Icelandic woolen goods as a specialty in a store known for its skirts, pants, blouses and blazers, came about because Robert and his wife Barbara spotted an Icelandic poncho and jacket in a New York showroom and liked the look and the feel of the product.

Icelandic woolen goods became a mainstay for the store here, for the second Landau store in Manchester, Vt., and for the mail order catalogue. Currently, other foreign knits are being added. One employee has just spent six weeks combing Great Britain for specialty woolen items.

One example is a lush nine-ply pure cashmere men's sweater, handmade in a Scottish home, that retails for \$750. The first sample, for display only, aroused sufficient interest to warrant ordering a dozen.

Two were sold in succeeding

Learning by Osmosis. David and Evelyn retired in 1977 to Clearbrook, glad to leave the store in the hands of the two sons who had joined them after college. Henry had originally wanted to be a boat captain, his mother says, but he studied marketing in college.

Robert began by majoring in accounting and switching to advertising at the University of Virginia School of Commerce. Later he received a graduate degree in market research from the University of Maryland.

Robert attributes the Landau success story to his parents' sensitivity to customer complaints as well as compliment, which he and Henry have picked up "by osmosis." Henry says timing is a crucial factor: having an item ready for the customer when the customer is ready for that item.

To which Robert makes this analogy: "You want to be like a good waiter in a fine hotel," he says, "one who never hovers, but is there when you are ready to order."

"We never told people what they wanted. We let them tell us."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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